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## TREATED IN U.S.

**A group of four young Israeli soldiers blinded during the Lebanon war returned from the U.S. recently, where they received special medical treatment and were given seeing eye dogs. [Uzi Keren photo]**

# Moscow propagandist denies Holocaust

**[Compiled from dispatches]**

Six million Jews were not murdered in the Holocaust.

That's the theme of a new book published by hardline Soviet propagandist Lev Korneyev.

In his book, On The Path Of Aggression And Racism, of which 100,000 copies have been published in Moscow, Korneyev denies that the six million perished in the Holocaust.

**Tony Lerman, senior research officer of London's Institute of Jewish Affairs, says that Korneyev deliberately misquoted a speech by Chaim Weizmann in 1937 in which the Zionist leader warned that the lives of 6,000,000 Jews were in danger.**

**Korneyev claims the figure given by Weizmann became the basis of the legend of total destruction of the Jews by the Nazis.**

The book, according to Lerman, indicates that Soviet propagandists are adopting a line that has been pushed, up to now, only by neo-Nazis and extreme right-wing groups.

Korneyev was also the centre of discussion and the cause of a clash between two Jewish members of the Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public at a recent meeting in Moscow.

Samuel Zivs, a Jewish law professor and head of the committee, was questioned about Korneyev's other controversial book, Class Essence of Zionism, which alleges widespread collaboration between Zionists and Nazis during World War II.

Zivs said the committee "will struggle against improper expositions in such booklets that unfortunately do appear."

But fellow member Yuri Kolesnikev defended Korneyev. He claimed that during the war, "the Zionists not only failed to protect their co-religionists, but betrayed them, wholly in league with the Gestapo and SS."

Korneyev also claimed that Adolf Eichmann was executed by the Israelis to prevent "sacred secrets" of this collaboration from becoming public.

**In other developments, the Reagan administration denounced as "patently false" the assertion by the Anti-Zionist Committee that the majority of Soviet Jews who desire to emigrate from the Soviet Union have already left.**

**"Many thousands of Jews, some estimates range into the hundreds of thousands, are still denied this fundamental right of freedom of movement on the flimsiest pretext," a state department spokesman said. "It is particularly deplorable that the Soviet regime should now enlist some people of Jewish ancestry to participate in their anti-semitic diatribe."**

The sharp U.S. rebuke followed the claim by Zivs that all Russian Jews who wanted to leave the USSR had already done so and that Zionist groups are

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# *Rabbis urge Ottawa to underscore support*

**OTTAWA —**

**In a strongly-worded resolution passed at an Israel Bonds seminar held in the capital last week, the Rabbinic Cabinet of the Israel Bond Organization has called upon the government of Canada "to make more manifest, in the boldest of terms, its commitment to Israel's security."**

**The seven rabbis, who represent all branches of Judaism across Canada, have also asked the government to condemn terror, violence and murder as a means of political policy and "to refuse to transact, deal with, dialogue or converse, officially or otherwise, with any person, party, corporate, political or otherwise, whose avowed, declared and resolute intent is the extermination of the political State of Israel and its people."**

**The declaration describes Israel as "the only democratic and enlightened nation in the Middle East . . . obliged to sleep with a gun at its side only to assure its survival," and notes the use of political agencies and the media by "evil men" to foster anti-Israel and anti-semitic sentiment.**

**The cabinet, chaired by Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, also called on friends of Israel, "Jew and non-Jew alike," to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace in the Middle East and to become actively involved in the Israel Bond movement as a way of strengthening Israel's economy.**

## Shamir announces unilateral move:

# *Partial withdrawal planned*

By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

It now appears that Israel will make a partial unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon.

**Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, told Israel Radio late last week that Israeli forces will definitely redeploy, but in co-ordination with the U.S. and Lebanon.**

Shamir said this as the foreign ministry's director - general, David Kimche, was in Washington to discuss a pull-back.

Kimche, Israel's chief representative at the talks which led to the May 17 withdrawal pact between Israel and Lebanon, reportedly brought concrete suggestions with him.

**Israel, Kimche is reported to have suggested, would withdraw from around the southern fringes of Beirut and the nearby Shouf Mountains, but would remain in the eastern Bekaa Valley and along a line south of the Awali River as long as Syria refused to leave Lebanon.**

Kimche disclosed that France, and perhaps the U.S., would be willing to fill the vacuum in those areas following an Israeli departure.

Talk of a unilateral Israeli withdrawal comes after months of harassment of Israeli troops in Lebanon by the PLO and its Lebanese allies. Scores of Israeli soldiers have been killed and wounded in ambushes since the forced evacuation of the PLO from West Beirut last August, further dividing Israel over the wisdom of the 1982 war.

The war continued to loom as a divisive issue. In the Knesset, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud coalition beat back two motions by the Labor Party and the tiny Shinui faction calling for an investigation of allegations that the government let the invasion get out of hand.

Meanwhile, Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, a reserve general, said Israeli losses could be cut back sharply if Israel redeployed behind a defensive line sealed off with security fences, minefields and vigorous patrolling.

Yet redeployment to the Awali might not be a

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## *In Thatcher cabinet:*

# Top posts for Jews

**LONDON [JTA] —**

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has fired Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and promoted two young Jewish ministers in a cabinet reshuffle following her recent landslide election victory.

Pym, who succeeded Lord Carrington 14 months ago, has been replaced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the former chancellor of the exchequer, who is especially close to Thatcher. According to observers, the change consolidates the Prime Minister's personal control over foreign policy and might curb the foreign office's pro-Arab tendencies that have caused Thatcher some embarrassment in recent months.

**Howe was replaced at the treasury by Nigel Lawson, 51, a Jewish former journalist. Another Jewish minister, Leon Brittan, 43, was elevated to the office of home secretary.**

**Brittan, the son of a Lithuanian-born doctor whose grandparents died in the Holocaust, is the youngest home secretary since Winston Churchill held that post early in the century.**

Howe and Brittan are considered right wing in their economic views but liberal on social issues. Neither has been as vocal in their expressions of friendship for Israel, however, as Cecil Parker, promoted to the office of secretary for trade and industry. Parker, as guest speaker at last month's dinner of the British-Israel Chamber of Commerce, delivered one of the most effusively pro-Israel speeches heard in London since the Six Day War.

His many Israeli friends will be watching to see whether Parker will favor a tougher stand against the Arab boycott. That could also be a test for the new foreign secretary, Howe.

**Generally, the new Parliament is potentially more sympathetic toward Israel, largely because of the devastating defeat suffered by the Labor Party which at its last annual conference supported the Palestine Liberation Organization's call for a "secular democratic state of Palestine."**

At the same time, Greville Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, is the only Labor MP in the city of Leicester to retain his seat.

On the eve of the elections, Thatcher affirmed her "strong, personal support and admiration for the State of Israel." But she also defended her government's contacts with the PLO, ruled out moving the British embassy to Jerusalem and denied that Jews had "an unconditional right" to settle on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

# Israeli deputy PM Ehrlich dies after brain hemorrhage

**TEL AVIV —**

Deputy prime minister Simcha Ehrlich died here over the weekend at the age of 67. He had suffered a brain hemorrhage a few days earlier.

Ehrlich was head of the Liberal Party, a major partner in Prime Minister Begin's Likud bloc, and was regarded as perhaps the only man who could hold the alliance together.

He came here at the age of 24, narrowly escaping the Nazi invasion of Poland, where he was born, and began as a farm laborer but later became a leading Israeli businessman

**Simcha Ehrlich**

after opening Israel's first optical equipment factory.

A longtime member of the Tel Aviv city council, he was first elected to the Knesset in 1969.

Ehrlich was Begin's first finance minister and introduced free-market theories to the Israeli economy and dismantled many of the Labor Party's socialist controls. But the severe inflation and devaluation of the pound caused him to resign and he took on the post of deputy prime minister and agricultural minister.

Earlier this month he publicly accused Ariel Sharon of misleading the cabinet and acting without its prior approval during the war in Lebanon.

# World-National

## A Gentile speaks out on Keegstra

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The Eckville story has not only brought out the creeps from the woodwork of Alberta and elsewhere, it has also caused some good people to come forward. Amongst them is Bill Timbers, an engineer from Red Deer, and he has written me a couple of letters, parts of which I reproduce below, with his permission.

Rabbi Plaut

"As you are more than likely aware we have a serious anti-semitic problem in Alberta in general and in the town of Eckville in particular. Red Deer is just a few miles away from Eckville and our newspaper, The Advocate, services the Eckville area as well.

**"I am genuinely concerned about the situation in Alberta and am wondering what I can do, as a Canadian firstly and a Gentile secondly, to fight this particular form of racism and other forms of racism. I have been following the Eckville Story in The Advocate. . . . Sometime ago you had a story in The Globe and Mail explaining how the Jews in Nazi Germany slept while anti-semitism there grew to its disastrous consequences. . . .**

"Recently I have read the book This Way for the Gas, Ladies and Gentlemen by Tadeusz Borowski, the Atlantic Monthly's article entitled The Kingdom of Auschwitz, and the Diary of Anne Frank. After reading these accounts of the Holocaust I find it incredible to believe what is happening here in Alberta. I don't want it to continue and I'd like to try and help it to stop happening."

In a later letter he wrote:

"I feel that the Eckville Keegstra affair is endemic of a failing of our society. My overall impression of the situation is that most people in Central Alberta and in Canada, for that matter, are more concerned about focusing on the specifics of the Eckville Keegstra affair and are failing to see the underlying problem of emerging Canadian racism in the form of anti-semitism.

"I am hoping that we won't make a martyr out of Jim Keegstra and 'win the battle but lose the war' against anti-semitism and racism. This is the present direction that I perceive the people of Alberta, and once again Canada, taking. Jim Keegstra and his philosophy are not unique in central Alberta; however he does appear to represent a minority that up until now hasn't received much publicity. I am praying that it is a minority that will not grow but will with time diminish."

We have nothing to fear when decent people speak up; we have everything to fear when they remain silent.

### Jordan to "safeguard national security"

## *More restrictions for Palestinians*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

**King Hussein has imposed new restrictions which will affect the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.**

The restrictions, which revolve around entry regulations into Jordan, were foreshadowed on April 10, when King Hussein announced that he and the PLO had broken off talks on President Ronald Reagan's peace plan.

"We leave it to the PLO and the Palestinian people to choose the ways and means for the salvation of themselves and their land, and for the realization of their declared aims in the manner they see fit," he said.

Jordan, the monarch said, would take "steps necessary to safeguard our national security in all its dimensions."

**Accordingly, Palestinians living on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip will now have to use only the Allenby and Damiya bridges if they wish to cross into Jordan. This will enable the Jordanian authorities to compile accurate statistics on the exact number of West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinians who reside in the mainly desert kingdom.**

Last year, in a measure which was a harbinger of the latest edict, Jordan imposed limits on the number of West Bank students allowed to enrol at Jordanian universities.

Basically, Hussein is engaged in what observers say is a demographic struggle over where stateless Palestinians will live and who will be responsible for them.

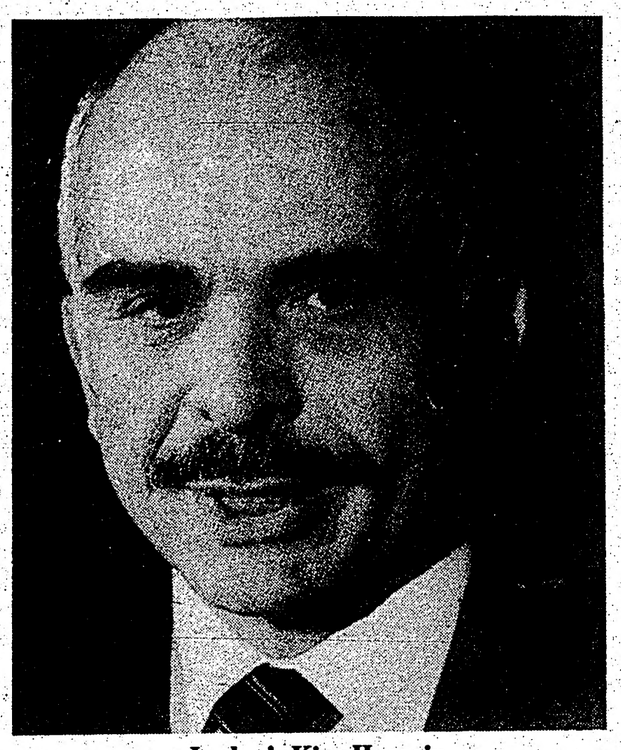
**In the past 35 years, tens of thousands of Palestinians fleeing Arab-Israeli wars have streamed into Jordan, with the result that 60% of Jordan's population of 2.4 million are of Palestinian origin. Eighty percent of Amman's inhabitants are Palestinians, and Palestinians play an awesome role in the commercial and political life of the country.**

While the Palestinians have brought their collective talents to Jordan, they have also sown instability.

Thirteen years ago, Hussein crushed the PLO, leaving thousands dead. Ever since, hundreds of PLO activists have languished in prisons, and Palestinians have been forbidden to wear PLO uniforms, to display PLO posters or stickers, or to carry guns and use Jordanian territory as an operational base against Israel.

In addition, Jordan has banned pro-PLO rallies, most notably during last year's war in Lebanon, outlawed the PLO presence in refugee camps (where 200,000 Palestinians reside), and restricted the moves of visiting PLO personalities.

Jordan, as Crown Prince Hassan said recently, is reluctant to become a "repository" for the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.


Jordan's King Hussein

According to an analysis by Israeli planner Meron Benvenisti, some 100,000 West Bank Palestinians immigrated to Jordan between 1948 and 1980. In 1981, the Israeli army says, 462,000 Palestinians crossed into Jordan from the West Bank.

**King Hussein does not want to absorb too many more Palestinians, fearing that the stability of his country will be threatened. Hussein, a bedouin, is afraid that a great influx of Palestinians would overturn the ethnic balance of power and thus undermine his rule.**

**Above all, the Jordanians fear that the goal of Israeli policy is to empty the West Bank and the Gaza Strip of its Palestinian inhabitants so as to make room for unlimited numbers of Jewish settlers.**

The Israelis have given the Jordanians real cause for worry.

They have stepped up settlement activity, but also made it pretty clear that Jordan is really Palestine.

To protect their national interests, the Jordanians have thus slapped limits on Palestinian travel. However, they do not intend to curb the traffic per se, or to tamper with the pattern of trade which is essential to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

**By invoking the travel regulations, Jordan hopes that the Palestinians will take matters into their own hands and abandon their drift and reliance on the PLO.**

Jordan's policy is ostensibly designed to protect itself from the demographic threat posed by the Palestinians and their high birth rate. But it is also intended to thwart Israeli moves on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

## New PC leader Mulroney says commitment to Israel unshakeable

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Brian Mulroney, the new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, says his commitment to Israel remains "unshakeable."

The 44-year-old Montreal labor lawyer and business leader made his views known at a "Canada and the World" session of the leadership convention held prior to the election of the leader. At this session delegates were able to quiz the leadership candidates on their views on international matters.

**"We [the PC party] must maintain a firm and unshakeable commitment to the integrity and survival of the State of Israel as a nation. There can be no flipflopping on that issue," Mulroney declared emphatically. "My position," he added, "will form one of the cornerstones of my foreign policy."**

Montrealer Max Teitelbaum, president of the Dollard Des Ormaux PC Riding Association, questioned the candidates about PC policy towards Israel in view of the current foreign policy review being conducted by the House and Senate.

Mulroney said the PCs were, of course, committed to the search for peace in the region but "we must never forget our first commitment is to Israel."

Delegates responded to the emotion-charged declaration with an outburst of enthusiastic applause.

Besides Mulroney, the other three major leadership contenders (Joe Clark, John Crosbie and David Crombie) all reiterated PC policy position that Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized borders must be accepted before any settlement in the region occurs.

While Crosbie was prepared to entertain the notion of PLO recognition once that organization recognized Israel's existence, Mulroney rejected the organization's guerrilla tactics out of hand. "The PLO are instruments of terrorism and use terrorist methods to achieve their goals," he said. "It (the PLO) should not be included in the ranks of the growing number of moderate Arab nations," he argued.

Brian Mulroney

Peter Pocklington, admitting he was "no expert on the subject" was the only candidate advocating a radical change in PC policy in the Middle East. "I think it's time the PLO be given their home, a plot of land like Israel was, and let's finally diffuse this ridiculous situation of confrontation," he said.

### Various proposals

When questioned by Teitelbaum where he thought this "plot of land" should be, "since the Palestinians already have a state in Jordan," Pocklington answered: "It's time to act on the American suggestion so the Palestinians — sorry I mean the PLO — would receive a country in the West Bank."

Delegates were clearly unsupportive of his views.

**Crosbie was in favor of promoting the Reagan plan, prepared last September but which Israel has rejected.**

**David Crombie suggested that Camp David, "while imperfect, is still the best policy initiative offered for peace in the region and Canadians should stand by this document."**

However, it was Joe Clark who pointed out that Canadians have a limited voice in the region. "We shouldn't exaggerate our ability to resolve a deeply-rooted problem in the Middle East," he said. "If there was a constructive role for our government to play we would," he offered.

At a later session, Mulroney told the delegates that the party caucus will produce programs in the coming months designed to draw both the French vote and ethnic vote into party participation, to assure the PCs a better chance of forming the next government.

Following their 1979 minority government and 1980 election loss, the PCs recognized the need for a permanent program of multicultural affairs. They set up a bureau at national party headquarters, headed by Michael Lamoureux, which is directly responsible to the leader.

Lamoureux and Mulroney are expected to work closely together to reach Canada's multicultural communities in coming months.

## *Benefits of Lebanon war include PLO terrorists' turmoil: Rosenne*

**NEW YORK** — Israel's new ambassador to the U.S., Meir Rosenne, says the mutiny and civil war within the terrorist PLO demonstrates the "positive benefits" of Israel's Operation Peace for Galilee.

Ambassador Rosenne addressed the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations recently in his first public appearance since assuming his new post.

In his address to the conference, Rosenne said that "without an independent base of operation such as the state-within-a-state that the PLO had established in Lebanon, the PLO is incapable of mounting an effective military or political attack against Israel."

But he warned against accepting the news media's description of "moderates" and "radicals" within the PLO.

"Both have the same purpose — to destroy Israel," the Israeli envoy said. "The 'moderates' want to do it in two steps, the 'radicals' all at once. Arafat, like other alleged 'moderates' and like the 'radicals' who 'oppose' him, is committed to the Palestinian National Covenant, which calls for the destruction of the Jewish state."

Rosenne added: "Thanks to the courage and skill of Israel's defence forces, the PLO threat to Israel — confirmed by the documents discovered and the huge arms supplies seized by Israel in Lebanon — has been crushed. The circle of peace has been widened to include Beirut as well as Cairo. And Israel's relations with America and with Europe continue to improve following our signing of a withdrawal agreement with Lebanon while Syria proves itself to be the intransigent party.

**"Unfortunately, the UN condemnations, the sanctions imposed by the Common Market, and denunciations in the press — all of which Israel suffered when we went into Lebanon — are absent when it comes to Syria. Here again is the double standard that a hypocritical world community imposes on Israel."**

**Rosenne confirmed that President Reagan had invited Prime Minister Begin to visit Washington, although no date has yet been set for the meeting.**

## *Addresses Arab lobby, Washington Post*

# Arens' brother in U.S. unsympathetic to Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Prof. Richard Arens, the older brother of Israeli defence minister Moshe Arens, says he was "shocked the Israelis have displayed some — though not all — the characteristics of the Nazis."

At a news conference on June 9 sponsored by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee here in Washington and in a separate interview published that same day in The Washington Post, the 61-year-old Connecticut law professor bitterly condemned Israel's "total disregard" of Palestinian human rights.

"No doubt about it," he said, "they (Israel) proceeded with ruthless disregard of the lives of the occupied areas. I'm talking about the West Bank and Lebanon."

**Arens, who teaches International Law at the University of Bridgeport, lashed out personally against his 57-year-old brother, with whom he said he has not spoken in two years.**

**Asked whether he was concerned that his anti-Israeli and pro-Arab statements might embarrass the defence minister, Arens replied: "No. I can't permit myself to be concerned about his views. I find his views rather embarrassing."**

Arens' rather high news media visibility in recent days was designed to underscore what he charged was Israel's "gross violation" of international law in not permitting the approximately 5,000 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners at the Ansar camp in southern Lebanon to receive visits from family members or to receive legal representation.

Specifically, he complained about Samih El-Youssef, a Palestinian resident of West Germany, who was visiting Lebanon at the start of the war and who has been detained at Ansar ever since. Israel has accused El-Youssef of planning terrorist activities in West Germany — a charge the Palestinian, Arens and El-Youssef's brother, Mahmoud El-Youssef, all denied.

Mahmoud El-Youssef, a naturalized American citizen who now lives in Columbus, Ohio, sat next to Arens during the 1-hour news conference which was widely attended.

The older Arens, like his brother, kept his cool answering some hostile

Richard Arens

reporters' questions. He bears a slight resemblance to Moshe Arens.

He spoke crisply and with precision, although with a faint accent, having been born in Lithuania. His parents emigrated to New York, where he and Moshe Arens were raised.

## Gives up Judaism

**Richard Arens told The Washington Post that he was so disillusioned by Israel that he has renounced his religion. "I cannot accept a religion that adopts, as a central symbol, a state," he said. "I'm not Jewish by religion."**

**Later at the news conference, he said that Israel had "some justification" to exist within its pre-1967 borders provided that the Palestinians were allowed to establish a state on the West Bank and Gaza.**

He said he had visited Israel twice, once in 1973 and the other time in the early 1960s. He said he finally parted ways with his brother two years ago when Moshe Arens, then chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, refused to intervene on behalf of Paraguayan Indians, then fighting Paraguayan military authorities.

Over the years, Prof. Arens has been a great champion of Paraguayan Indians, testifying on their behalf at the United Nations and elsewhere. In 1966, he wrote Genocide in Paraguay, his chief work on international human rights law.

"I invited his attention to the fact that the extermination of the Paraguayan Indians was being helped by Israeli weaponry," Arens said. "I asked if he could put his influence to helping bring an end to these tyrannical regimes. He could not have cared less. He shrugged his shoulders and turned to another subject. I have not had any contact with him since that time . . . I think he telephoned me once since then. I was not interested."

The law professor said he did not speak with Arens once during his one year as Israel's ambassador in Washington.

When a reporter asked Arens how his late mother might have reacted to his comments, the professor simply blushed and turned his head to another questioner.

## To help Ansar prisoners

He said he was determined to help the Palestinian prisoners at Ansar and to work with those "Israeli dissidents" who were opposed to the Israeli government's treatment of them. He praised Israeli lawyer Lea Tzemel, a well known leftist who has represented numerous alleged PLO terrorists over the years and who has now been asked to represent El-Youssef.

He called on the U.S. government to stop providing Israel with economic aid, insisting this was "essential" to moderate Israeli policies. Last year, he had signed a petition to this effect.

He conceded that he only recently had started to speak out on the Arab-Israeli question. The war in Lebanon, he said, had finally sparked his interest. "I think it is high time that the Israelis were required to comply with the elementary canons of human decency," he said, insisting that U.S. assistance to Israel "made this kind of travesty possible."

Chairing the news conference was Dr. James Zogby, executive-director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee — a group which has been very active in working against Israel in Washington in recent years. Also active in the ADC is former Democratic Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), in a new book on Arab propaganda which it has just issued, describes the ADC as "one of the two major Arab-American organizations." The other is the National Association of Arab-Americans.

The AIPAC publication, entitled The Campaign to Discredit Israel, said the ADC was founded in 1980 "to fight discrimination against people of Arab descent. . . . In reality, ADC seems to spend as much time working to undermine support for the State of Israel as it does combating discrimination. It claims to deal with racism, not politics, yet its literature and activities consistently intertwine these issues."

**Prof. Richard Arens, meanwhile, is not the only member of the Arens family who has parted ways with the defence minister. One of Moshe Arens' own sons — a graduate student in California — has been an outspoken supporter of the Palestinians and bitterly active in various anti-Israeli organizations for several years.**

**To which an Israeli official in Washington pointed out that Moshe Arens was not the only world leader who has had troubles with brothers and sons. "Remember Billy Carter," the Israeli said, adding: "Theodor Herzl's son wound up converting to Christianity."**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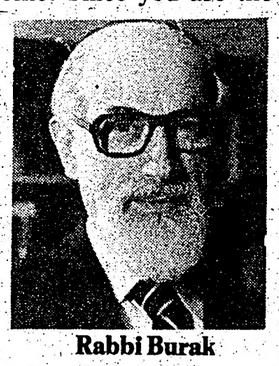
# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**Question: When you move into a new area of freshly built homes, are there some special rites that our religion requires?**

At first glance one would say that a brand new home in which no one has lived before you move in is the ideal home. Since you are the first to dwell in it you will not have any of those ghosts or shades that haunt so many of the stately mansions of the old world. But that is not the view expressed in the Testament of Rabbi Yehudah he-Chassid. Paragraph 19 in the Margolious edition of that Testament states: "Let not a man dwell in a house that was built on land on which there never was a building, unless other people have lived there for the first year."


Rabbi Burak

No reason is given for this ruling, and this leaves much room for speculation and imagination. Eisenstein, in his Ozar Dinim u-Minhagim, has a very practical explanation: "You don't know if the mortar and bricks are good. Only after someone has lived for a year can you be sure that all's well." But, today, we know that the people who bought new houses on the Love Canal didn't find out in one year that the place was an unhealthy spot. It takes many years to show that. Therefore, this reason is not adequate.

**The Chassam Sofer, Y.D. responsum 138, has a different idea. It has to do with the need to return to Zion. He asks: Why are we building new houses in the Diaspora? Is this not a sign that we have given up hope of returning to Eretz Yisrael? If new houses are to be built, let it be done in the Land of Israel and not in the Galuth. That's what this sage wrote more than a century before that fatal fury that destroyed homes old and new in the Jewish areas of Europe.**

But, the Chassam Sofer hastens to add that one cannot be confined to an old area. As a nation grows in numbers, as a city grows, the fields give way to homes. New areas must be opened up so as to build new housing.

He sees this as the heart of the argument between Jeremiah and his opponents, the false prophets. Hananiah castigated Jeremiah, in Chapter 28:11, saying in God's name: "Even so will I break the yoke of Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon from off the neck of all the nations within two full years." Since the people would be returning to Israel in such a short time, why did they need new houses. But Jeremish said, in Chapter 29:5, 10: "Build ye houses and dwell in them. . . . For this saith the Lord: After seventy years are accomplished for Babylon, I will remember you" and return you to Israel.

Our Galuth has lengthened over the centuries. But, now, there is the dawn of a new era; new houses should be built in Israel. No wonder, then, that some suggested that before moving into such a house, here, one should bring a rooster and a hen into the house for a day, and then take them to the shochet. "Gever" means a man in Hebrew, while in Aramaic it stands for a rooster. They are proper tenants for a day; it's a form of shlaggen kappores, an even better way to move in is with Torah study and prayer. This brings life and happiness.

# Charbonneau debate declined; community won't give him credence

By
JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL —**
Jewish community leaders have declined an invitation from Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec president Yvon Charbonneau to take part in a public debate.

Invitations by telegram were sent to David Azrieli, chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region; Bernard Finestone, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region; Marvin Kwitko, chairman of the Israel Affairs Cabinet of B'nai B'rith Canada, Eastern Region; and the Comite Quebec-Israel, all signatories to a newspaper advertisement for the demonstration held June 1 in front of the CEQ headquarters to protest the distribution of anti-Israel propaganda in Quebec schools.

The same telegram was also sent to MPs Celine Hervieux-Payette, Pierre Deniger and David Berger, MNA Herbert Marx, and Luc Larivee, chairman of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, who were all critical of Charbonneau and the CEQ's activities.

Signed by the CEQ and Le Mouvement Quebecois pour Combattre le Racisme, the invitation proposed a public debate at the CEGEP Vieux-Montreal to be held last Thursday night. The topic suggested was vague, referring only to remarks made publicly about the CEQ, its president, the MQCR or EAFORD, the fund raising campaign for the Palestinians and the Sharon visit.

**The telegram was reproduced in a quarter-page ad placed in the daily newspapers. The background of the ad asked the questions "Racisme? Antisemitisme? Sionisme?"**

The proposal was for a panel of four speakers on each side. Among those named by the CEQ were Charbonneau, Rabbi Elmer Berger of New York, president of American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism, and the secretary-general of EAFORD. Jean Cournoyer, a former Liberal Quebec cabinet minister and mayor of Dollard des Ormeaux and now a popular French radio talk show host, was the announced moderator.

**The four Jewish organizations jointly stated that "the Jewish community has no intention of giving credence to or engaging in deliberation with Yvon Charbonneau and the CEQ whose views and attitudes to the Jewish community and Israel are well known.**

**"Given Mr. Charbonneau's public record it would be patently absurd to participate in a public debate with him and representatives of his movement."**

The three MPs, Marx and Larivee earlier said they would not take part in the debate either.

The Jewish organizations said they will only engage in such a dialogue within the context of a commission of inquiry, which they have asked the Quebec government to set up to "investigate the institutionalization of political propaganda in the Quebec school system."

Only an official forum of this kind will permit an impartial assessment of the situation, say the organizations. They called upon the membership of the CEQ to "disavow" Charbonneau and to contest his "use of the union movement and its resources to spread racist and political propaganda" in Quebec schools.

"The link between the MQCR and its former president Charbonneau and Libyan-sponsored organizations like EAFORD are a source of legitimate concern to all Quebecers."

# Ottawa, Quebec aided MQCR— Charbonneau

**MONTREAL —**
Both the federal and Quebec governments have given grants to the Movement Quebecois pour Combattre le Racisme for certain of its human rights projects, Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec leader Yvon Charbonneau claimed at a public meeting last week.

The MQCR, founded in 1978, is a full member of the International Organization for the Elimination of all Forms of Racial Discrimination (EAFORD), whose headquarters is in Tripoli, Libya.

Charbonneau made the remark in his description of the many international and local human rights issues, he said, the MQCR deals with. He said the CEQ has been taking a position on the Palestinian question since 1976 with the support of the membership and will continue to despite the "malicious and ferocious attacks" upon him. (A reference to statements made recently by three MPs, MNA Herbert Marx and the Jewish community.)

Charbonneau said there was never any intention of distributing anti-Israel material in the schools (CJN June 2), but rather only to union members as "informational tools" for a CEQ and Confederation of National Trade Unions' fund raising campaign on behalf of the Palestinians. He said the campaign was launched long before the news that former Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon would visit Montreal.

He said he would have been prepared to "check his facts and rectify his aims" if the representatives of the Jewish community and other critics had accepted the invitation to a debate (see story above.) "Prove something to us and we will readjust our aims," he said.

Funds for the campaign, he said, have come from members' fees but Charbonneau said he will not open up the accounts until the campaign is over.

About 200 persons, apparently almost all sympathetic, attended the meeting at CEGEP Vieux-Montreal. Others joining Charbonneau on the panel were Sylvio Gagnon, secretary-general of the CNTU; Rabbi Elmer Berger, of New York, president of American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism; Jean-Paul Chagnollaud, former dean of the law faculty of the University of Nancy in France; and Anis al-Qasem, the Palestinian-born secretary-general of EAFORD.

# Hebrew thrives

**JERUSALEM [JNI] —**
Hebrew continues to thrive as the language of Israel.

In the past year, according to Education and Culture Minister Zevulin Hammer, 4,127 books were published in Israel, 85% of them in Hebrew. Hammer said this proved that "there is no need to lose our language in order to establish contact with the world."

Hammer spoke in connection with the recent Hebrew Book Week, during which there were 38 large outdoor fairs throughout the country celebrating the event.

It was announced that an Israeli delegation to the upcoming Moscow book fair is taking along some 2,000 books mainly in Hebrew, but also in Russian, Arabic, Yiddish and English.

# Sandanists urged to return shul

**WASHINGTON —**
The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called on Sandinist authorities to return Nicaragua's only synagogue to the nation's Jewish community. The synagogue was confiscated after the Sandinists came to power in 1979.

ADL's associate national director Abraham H. Foxman made the request in a meeting with Antonio Jarquin, Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States and urged the Nicaraguan government to denounce anti-semitism publicly in order to make Jews "feel welcome once more in their homeland."

ADL had issued a report May 23 that the country's Jewish community had been forced into exile and that Jewish-owned property, in addition to the synagogue, had been confiscated.

Jarquin, admitting these cases had been submitted to the Nicaraguan government authorities for consideration more than a year ago, promised to investigate the matter.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# After harsh year, Israel regains American favor

[Compiled from dispatches]

The past year has not been an easy one for Israel, both at home and abroad, particularly in its relationship with the United States. It has been subjected to a year of hard criticism in international forums and by much of the media over its battle with the PLO in Lebanon.

But the pendulum is now swinging in Israel's favor . . . given a push by the strong support being shown by the U.S.

• President Reagan led the support earlier this month when he told the Anti-Defamation League that he and Prime Minister Menachem Begin would soon be meeting in Washington.

"As long as I am President," he said, "the United States will be a rock of support. We will not waver in our support of Israel's security. Other Arab states must recognize Israel has a right to exist."

• At a meeting of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, Lawrence Eagleberger, made an unqualified pledge that the U.S. would back Israel in a war with Syria and the PLO.

• In another sign of the uplift in Israeli-American relations, Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger said the U.S.-Israel memorandum of understanding on strategic co-operation that the Reagan administration had "suspended" is open for renewal whenever Israel desires.

• Representative Jim Wright (Dem.) majority leader of the House of Representatives, said, "We are united in our support for Israel."

• Senator Paul Laxalt (Rep.) Reagan's closest Senate supporter, called Israel one of the few existing democracies in the world and said: "The fate of one of us is the fate of all of us. Only if we stand together do we stand at all."

• Senator Christopher Dodd (Dem.) in a show of support for Begin, said: "Begin is only doing what any self-respecting Prime Minister of Israel would do — during his stewardship he has made Israel secure and won't let that security be jeopardized."

• Jeane Kirkpatrick, America's chief representative to the United Nations, said: "The events of last year tested the durability of U.S.-Israel relations even during the most difficult periods. This durability is based on common values and common interests. Israel occupies a secure and valued position — one that cannot be effectively challenged or delegitimized by any resolution of the United Nations."

She called Israel "so strong an ally, so vigorous a democracy so warm a friend."

# *Europe asked to drop sanctions*

**PARIS [JTA] —**

**The Parliament of Europe has called on the European Economic Community [EEC] to resume normal relations with Israel and lift the economic sanctions it imposed in June 1982 after Israel's invasion of Lebanon.**

**The parliament, which has a consultative role and whose resolutions are not binding on the 10 EEC member states, said that by signing the withdrawal agreement with Lebanon Israel has returned to the status quo ante and the Common Market Commission should act accordingly.**

**Last June the commission decided to postpone indefinitely a $36,000,000 credit it had previously granted Israel. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israeli leaders have asked the 10 to lift the sanctions which, in spite of the relatively small sum involved, is considered a blow to Israel's prestige in Western Europe.**

# "No doddering, senile old fool," grandmother gets her degree

**MONTREAL —**

A 75-year-old grandmother, Bachelor of Arts degree tucked safely under her arm, left for Toronto last week, not so much to embark on a new career, but to be closer to her grandchildren.

The oldest of Concordia University's 2,550 graduates this year, Blanche Liberman has become something of a gray power activist.

Receiving an honors BA degree in English, Liberman had won four senior citizens' scholarships in a row during her studies and her honors paper was on the Images of the Aged in Literature.

**It wasn't until her reluctant retirement at the age of 71 that Liberman decided to pursue her education. She had started working for an insurance company at the tender age of 14 with only a grade school education.**

"I felt devastated because I had always been so active. The walls began to close in on me," she recalled.

At the suggestion of her daughter, she took a course and liked being a student so much she decided to study full time.

"At first my feeling was that I didn't belong, but gradually my feelings changed, even though most of the students were the same age as my grandchildren.

Encouraged by her experiences, she began to give lectures to senior citizen groups on the importance of learning, no matter how old you are.

"I tell my audiences that going to university is hard work and you have to apply yourself, but once you get accustomed to it, you bring to your studies a wealth of knowledge and experience that only living for a long time can give you."

**Liberman is angered by the stereotyping of the aged as doddering, senile, useless old fools — to use her words. "Nothing could be further from the truth," she emphasized.**

**Although she had been considering graduate work, she has decided that it is far more important for her to crusade for the elderly and hopes her own example will encourage others of her generation.**

# Deadly clots tested

**REHOVOT —**

**About to be tested at the industrial level is a process developed by two Weizmann Institute researchers to dissolve potentially lethal blood clots.**

**Involved is the stimulation of normal body cells to produce an enzyme called plasminogen activator [PA] that triggers the body's built-in clot-dissolving capabilities.**

**Blood clots lodged at vital points in the circulatory system are the major immediate cause of most heart attacks, strokes and pulmonary embolisms.**

**Biologist Avinoam Kadouri and biochemist Zvi Bohak discovered that, under certain conditions, cells that have ceased to multiply leave a culture containing large quantities of PA.**

**Israel's YEDA Research and Development Company is trying to determine if PA can be produced on an adequate scale. At stake is a market worth several hundred million dollars per year, it is believed.**

**The only established source of PA to date is urokinase. It's extremely expensive — some 1,500 litres of urine must be processed for a single dose. Doctors generally prescribe massive doses of relatively cheap heparin, which stops existing clots from growing but does not dissolve them.**

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# Editorial

## Syrian question needs cool heads

It is going to be a long and hot summer for Israeli troops in Lebanon, and they will have little opportunity for R & R back home because the Syrians have made it clear that they cannot live with the accords agreed upon between Israel and the sovereign(?) government of Lebanon.

The intransigence of the Syrians has, of course, been a staple of Mideast politics. Syria never signed a truce with Israel in 1948 and the only documents the country has ever signed (if that is the proper term) are ceasefire agreements.

The reason the Syrians have displayed such bad temper in the Lebanese theatre is not merely the result of their poor showing in the June 1982 encounter with Israel. According to Emanuel Sivan, editor of The Jerusalem Quarterly (currently a research associate at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies), the Syrians have never given up their dream of pan-Arab hegemony over the Mideast.

Sivan says that the loss of the Golan Heights is considered by Damascus as a less galling thing than a prospective withdrawal from Lebanon. The reason? The Golan Heights is an infertile region with little strategic value. The Bekaa valley and surrounding areas, however, are rich prizes both for the economic potential they represent and for the toehold they give Syria in the country which they consider part of Greater Syria.

**The perception that Lebanon [like Israel and Jordan for that matter] is merely an extension of Syria is buttressed by the fact that Damascus has never had an ambassador in Beirut and that all contact of an official nature between the two countries [even before the current crises] was conducted equadistant from Beirut and Damascus at some neutral point. The Syrians wished to show clearly that they have never recognized the political autonomy of Lebanon.**

This obdurate political stance coupled with Syria's newly acquired weapons (ordnance so modern that the Russian army itself uses the same equipment) will make Syria a formidable opponent in the coming months.

The Israeli army command knows, moreover, that it took the bulk of its casualties, during the June 1982 invasion, not from encounters with the PLO, but with the Syrian army troops. Sivan says that Syria did not even use its best troops in those encounters, leaving its elite units in the back, guarding the road to Damascus.

The Damascus question also looms large: Israel is within 25 miles of the Syrian capital and thus constitutes a security question for the Syrians.

The ingredients for future clashes are plentiful. We hope that cool heads prevail all around.

## Airwave racism must be eliminated

**Radio station KTTL-FM is burning up the airwaves with a message of hatred and incitement to violence. The Dodge City, Kansas, outfit is, in effect, calling upon its listeners to murder Jews and Blacks, says the B'nai B'rith.**

**KTTL should be stopped. It is not only violating the U.S. Communications Act, but is flagrantly abusing the right of free speech as enshrined in the constitution.**

**The Federal Communications Commission should muzzle KTTL by denying it a licence renewal application.**

### Books on Nazism

# *Leon Degrelle lives in splendor in Spain*

Adolf Hitler and cronies in 1923 before their failed coup in Munich.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**Leon Degrelle, the founder of Belgium's fascist Rexist party and his country's chief collaborator with Hitler,** is living a life of ease in Spain.

Condemned to death by Belgium as a traitor, Degrelle slipped out of Belgium by the skin of his teeth, commandeering a German plane and flying it to Spain.

Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, gave him sanctuary.

"Spain is amazing," commented Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal. "It gave refuge to about 25,000 Jews during the war and refused to extradite them, and then after the war also gave refuge to thousands of Nazis. The only difference was the Jews didn't do anything and the Nazis were guilty."

**Degrelle, who benefited by Franco's policy, was certainly a war criminal. A virulent anti-semite who supported the ghettoization of Belgian Jewry, he headed a Flemish unit fighting on the Russian front. For services rendered to Nazism, Degrelle was appointed volksfuhrer of Belgium and was the recipient of several German medals, including the Iron Cross.**

Because of his solid connections to the Nazi hierarchy, Degrelle eluded a warrant for his arrest, as did many Nazis of his rank. Safely ensconced in Spain, he took out a Spanish identity card in the name of Leon Jose de Ramirez Reina, and promised Franco he would keep a low profile.

For the past eight years, Degrelle, who is now 77, has felt free to use his real name. Occasionally, he has granted interviews in which he has extolled Hitler as a military genius and a "gentle" human being.

**Having defied extradition and six kidnapping attempts, Degrelle is no longer liable to prosecution in Belgium because a statute of limitations has gone into effect.**

Recently, The New York Times' correspondent in Madrid, John Darnton, talked with Degrelle, who told him he was at liberty to speak because he was "practicing freedom of expression under the new democracy."

Degrelle, who was loath to disclose his sources of income, received Darnton in his apartment in Madrid with a gardened terrace that overlooks an elegant boulevard. Cultivating a world-weary tone, he said he "lives for beauty." Darnton noticed Roman antiquities — vases, sculptures and miniature chariots — in a display case, and Degrelle admitted he stored his old SS uniform in a closet.

It is doubtful whether Degrelle will ever pay for his crime. Gen. Albert Guerisse, a Belgian resistance leader, said that Degrelle knows too much about "certain political figures," who stymied efforts to bring him back to Belgium.

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Four years ago, Louise Blecher Rose, a creative writing instructor at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY, was commissioned to write a history of the 54-year-old liberal arts school.

**While researching the topic, she writes in Commentary Magazine, she found a file entitled Admission Quotas Jewish Students, which revealed that Sarah Lawrence, a prestigious institution, had a quota system for Jews until about 1956.**

Rose included this material in her history, and ran into trouble. Charles DeCarlo, then Sarah Lawrence's president, refused to publish her work, claiming he was looking for "a lighthearted sendup of the usual college history."

Alice Ilchman, the current president of Sarah Lawrence, charged that Rose's article in Commentary "blends historical fact with inference and innuendo . . . and contains a number of distortions and caricatures . . ."

**Ilya Wachs, dean of the college, told The New York Times that there haven't been quotas at Sarah Lawrence for three decades, and noted that it has a substantial Jewish student body and three Jewish deans today.**

Louise Blecher Rose is no longer associated with Sarah Lawrence, having resigned last month.

DeCarlo, she said, had intimated she couldn't publish this incriminating material and remain at Sarah Lawrence.

"It was true," she said.

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The forged Hitler diaries, published by Stern Magazine and The Sunday Times of London, are a reflection of continued interest in, and fascination with, the Nazi era.

**Fifty years after Hitler's appointment as chancellor, books on National Socialism's rise and fall are still being churned out. Following are brief reviews of just a few of them:**

Josef Goebbels, Hitler's brilliant, erratic and unbalanced propaganda minister, kept a diary and, fortunately for historians, it survived the war. **The Goebbels Diaries [Fleet, $24.95],** translated and edited by Fred Taylor, reveals the mind of a criminal between the years 1939 and 1941, when Nazi Germany was riding high.

Goebbels, who committed suicide in May of 1945, jotted down the important and the trivial. He rhapsodizes over fine autumn weather and he complains about the bitter cold. He gushes over his children and he brings down fire and brimstone on corrupt journalists. He makes snide remarks about Germany's Italian ally and wearily relates the latest case of bureaucratic intrigues. He exults over Germany's military victories and pens praise for his master, Hitler.

**Throughout the diaries are hate-filled references to Jews. "The Jews rule by terror and bribery," he writes in February, 1939. Ten months later, with war having broken out, he lashes out: "We must liquidate the Jewish Danger. But it will return in a few generations."**

Repeatedly, he takes immense pleasure in reporting that Jud Suss, the anti-semitic film he commissioned, is doing well at the box office. "Quite magnificent. It caused street demonstrations in Hungary. This film is as good as a new political program. Proof that films that exert influence and provide inspiration completely in line with our ideals."

In the spring of 1941, he issues orders that Berlin's Jews must wear distinctive badges. "Otherwise, they are constantly mixing with our people, pretending to be harmless, and making trouble."

The diary ends on July 8, 1941, with Goebbels delighting in the news that Hitler likes his newsreel of "Bolshevik atrocities."

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Wendelgard Von Staden, a former West German diplomat, shows another side of the German character. In **Darkness Over The Valley [Penguin, $4]**, she recreates the gloom which descended on her town when the Nazis built a concentration camp near her parents' farm.

This is an honest, searing tale, complete with all the warts. At first, she and her family were overwhelmed by the Hitler mystique. They were soon disillusioned.

**Von Staden says she wrote this memoir because she wanted to find a way to convey to her children the turmoil of those times, which, she believes, was not properly explained to the newer generation. As she puts it: "We left them cut off, without tradition, in a vacuum of history."**

To her credit, Darkness Over The Valley does not leave a void in its wake.

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Hasso Stacho, who is described as an editor in a major German magazine syndicate, has written a novel about one of the oldest subjects — the horrors of war.

**If This Be Glory [Doubleday, $19.50]** follows the fortunes of a gung-ho young German soldier whose experiences on the brutal Russian front awakened him to the true nature of Nazism.

This novel is far from perfect, but it moves well.

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In November of 1923, Hitler and his co-conspirator, Gen. Erich Ludendorff, a World War I hero, attempted what is now called the beerhall putsch in Munich.

The Nazi "revolution" was halted in its tracks in a hail of police gunfire. Ludendorff was arrested, and Hitler fled into the countryside, only to be captured two days later. **Munich 1923 [Beaverbooks, $25.50]** is John Dornberg's taut account of that failed coup.

**Rightly so, Dornberg makes the point that the Munich putsch was the "quintessential prelude" to Hitler's climb to the pinnacle of power.**

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# Opinion

## *Lynched by mob 70 years ago*

# Leo Frank case stirs bitter memories in Atlanta

**Editor's note:** In the May 12 CJN we reported that the American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League and the Atlanta Jewish Federation have submitted an application to the Georgia State Board of Pardons, seeking a complete posthumous pardon for Leo Frank, who was the victim of mob justice 70 years ago. This article, by **Bill Rose** of the Miami Herald, reviews the Frank case.

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ATLANTA —

The Atlanta Jewish community's quest for a posthumous pardon for a lynched pencil merchant has reopened a 70-year-old murder case — and forced elderly Jews here to relive a past many would dearly love to forget.

Aided by the guilt-guided confessions of a dying man, Jewish leaders here have succeeded in prodding the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles into considering pardoning Leo Frank, the merchant whose lynching was perhaps the worst single incident of anti-semitic violence in American history.

In a sensational 1913 murder trial, the 29-year-old Frank, a frail, nervous, devout Jew, was convicted of strangling little Mary Phagan, a 13-year-old strawberry blonde daughter of a dispossessed tenant farmer, a hard-working little girl who played Sleeping Beauty in her school play.

But the jury's deliberations were colored by unruly mobs who screamed "Hang the Jew" through the thin courthouse doors and windows. And the evidence against Frank was so flimsy that the governor commuted his death sentence two years later, only to have a mob yelling anti-semitic slogans storm first the governor's mansion, then the prison where Frank was held.

Frank was taken from the prison, driven 90 miles to Marietta, on the outskirts of Atlanta, and hanged from an oak tree. After he was dead, the mob stomped on his face.

**For years afterwards, Georgians displayed sections of the hanging rope on living room walls. Some used it as bookmarks in Bibles. Others turned pictures of the hapless Frank's body twisting at the end of the rope into postcards and mailed them to friends throughout the South as an example of what could happen when a southern woman was abused.**

The case was so emotional that it spawned both a major revival of the Ku Klux Klan and the creation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

What the lynch mob didn't know was that after the trial, Frank's principal accuser, black pencil factory janitor Jim Conley, had confessed the slaying to his own lawyer, who then privately convinced the trial judge and a small group of state officials of Frank's innocence. But by that time, the screams for Frank's blood had become so loud that anyone who sought to free Frank would have been risking his life.

**Now, 70 years later, Frank's case has been buttressed by the testimony of Alonzo Mann, Frank's former office boy, who told The Nashville Tennessean last year that he saw Conley carrying the limp body of Mary Phagan in the darkened pencil factory and kept silent all these years.**

Mann has passed numerous lie detector and voice stress analysis tests and Atlanta lawyer Dale Schwartz has submitted a 300-page brief and a 2½-hour videotape of Mann's testimony to the parole board. Sources close to the board say it is likely to grant the pardon — the first ever granted to a dead man in Georgia — late this year. Governor Joe Frank Harris has promised to ratify the board's decision.

So traumatic was the Frank lynching and its aftermath that 70 years later, it is still taboo to discuss it publicly among some of the older members of Atlanta's Jewish community, one of the largest and oldest in the Deep South.

Privately, Jewish elder statesmen whisper of how the Knights of Mary Phagan, a vigilante group that later blossomed into a new and viciously anti-semitic version of the Klan, organized boycotts of Jewish stores.

They recall the threatening phone calls, the taunts on the streets, how they sent their wives and children to Birmingham for safekeeping, how some Jews boarded up their homes for protection, and how handbills were tacked onto Marietta storefronts warning, "We intend to rid Marietta of all Jews."

Business cards were circulated. "Can't you buy shoes and necessities from an American?" they demanded. "American Gentiles, it's up to you."

For Jews who recalled the Holocaust and the European pogroms, the trauma was such that they tried not to talk about it, as if not discussing it would mean it never happened.

**"The scars are still present among the older Jews who have lived in Atlanta all their lives," said Charles Wittenstein, southern counsel for the Anti-Defamation League.**

For decades, older Jews urged silence among youths whenever the Frank case would come up in the press. As late as 15 years ago, older Jews tried to stop a local Jew from producing a play, Night of the Witch, dealing with the case at a local theatre.

Partially because of the Frank case, said Wittenstein, "for many years Jewish communities in the South maintained a very low profile." The present drive for a pardon shows "that we have come out of our shell and are willing to take formal and public action to vindicate the innocence of a fellow Jew."

Still, it is almost too traumatic for some to talk about. One old man told a reporter: "Why do you want to stir all that up again? Do you want to start the anti-semitism all over?"

Among some, denial still comes quickly.

"I never heard of any such thing as that," insisted elderly lawyer Albert Mayer. "I practiced law then and I was just living a reasonably normal life. I wasn't concerned about my safety or the safety of friends."

Even so, Mayer wants Frank pardoned. The conviction, he said, was a result of "ignorance and prejudice."

"I don't think it's so much that they fear anti-semitism will start again. It's like it's something they want to erase from their memory. It's a mixture of fear, guilt, insecurity and rejection," said Atlanta Junior College history Prof. Mark Bauman. "It's almost like being in Hitler's Germany and wearing the Jewish star. It's being different.

"These people felt they were accepted" by native southerners, said Bauman, "and suddenly this case confronts them."

In some minds, Frank, despite his innocence, was considered a "stain" on the reputation of Jewish immigrants striving for Old South acceptance.

But most historians today believe Frank was a scapegoat for the poverty and frustration sweeping the South at the time. Industrialization was just beginning and the South was full of poor dirt farmers moving to the hated cities to beg for menial labor at Yankee-owned factories offering "slave wages."

The Civil War was still fresh in the South's mind and it was still considered undignified for southern womenfolk and children to work in factories. But times were hard and they were forced to.

When Mary Phagan was murdered in a darkened corner of Frank's pencil factory, she had just picked up a paycheck for $1.20 — a week's pay for hours of placing metal eraser tips on the National Pencil Company's pencils.

For three newspapers, including one owned by the Hearsts, Frank was made to order. Atlanta editor Tom Watson, whose statue now stands in front of the Georgia capital, painted Frank as a sexual pervert who had raped Mary Phagan (medical witnesses said she was a virgin) and who was trying to escape the gallows with the help of money pumped south by wealthy Yankee Jews.

Watson, who ran a weekly called The Jeffersonian, parlayed the anti-Yankee, anti-Jewish sentiment into election to the U.S. Senate. Governor James Slaton was himself threatened by a mob and had his promising political career destroyed.

**At one point, as a mob outside waved lynching ropes and sticks of dynamite and chanted "Slaton, King of the Jews," Slaton's wife tried to comfort him. "I would rather be the widow of a brave and honorable man than the wife of a coward," she said.**

A comparison of the tenor of those turbulent times with the Atlanta of today tells a lot about the changing South.

A Jewish state representative, Sidney Marcus, ran a strong race for mayor a year ago against popular former UN Ambassador Andrew Young, a black man, in a heavily black city.

Today's Atlanta economy is broad-based and heavily service-oriented. Most of the factories are gone. The city's lack of racial turmoil is legendary. And the Atlanta newspapers no longer rail against Jews and Negroes.

In the early 1900s, an average of four blacks a month were lynched in Georgia Today, a mass murderer the likes of Wayne Williams gets life. Jewish businessmen are among the most prominent and successful in Atlanta.

But socially, said Bauman, Atlanta Jews "are no more accepted, really, than before the Leo Frank case." The typical complaint by Jews here is that non-Jewish friends befriend them until 5 p.m., when everyone goes their separate ways. Jews are still excluded from many private social clubs.

As for Governor Slaton, modern-day historians recognize him as one of the most courageous in southern history. In his commutation order, he indicated the evidence clearly pointed away from Frank as the murderer.

**As he explained to reporters: "Two thousand years ago another governor washed his hands in a case and turned over a Jew to a mob. For two thousand years that governor's name has been accursed. If today, another Jew were lying in his grave because I had failed to do my duty, I would all through life find his blood on my hands and would consider myself an assassin through cowardice."**

Gora Kalwaria's Synagogue is now a warehouse. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

# *Jewish memories are strong thanks to efforts of Catholic*

**Poland's towns and villages used to resound to the voices of millions of Jews before the Holocaust. No one hears them anymore. The Nazis stilled them. Following is the first of two stories about towns which once had substantial Jewish populations.**

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By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

GORA KALWARIA —

In the days prior to World War II, Gora Kalwaria, 30 kilometres south of Warsaw, was the seat of the renowned Gur Chassidic dynasty.

**Abraham Mordecai Alter, the last leader of the sect in Poland, was famous throughout Europe for his erudition. Edward Marchowki, a 75-year-old Catholic, remembers the rebbe well.**

A schoolteacher, Marchowki taught his son Polish. "He was a wise man. He knew much of everything, and he held court here. People from all over the country came to him," said Marchowki.

On the eve of the war, half of Gora Kalwaria's population was Jewish. Rabbi Alter, who escaped the Nazi onslaught, made his way to Palestine and there reordered the dynasty which had been founded in 1859.

His fellow Jews were not so lucky.

**When the Germans entered Gora Kalwaria on Sept. 8, 1939, they unleashed a reign of terror. On Feb. 25-26, they took the Jews to the Warsaw ghetto, and this is where they perished, if they didn't die in a concentration camp later on.**

A Jewish community which had been established in the 18th century was thus brutally destroyed.

According to Marchowki, a handful of Jews eluded the Germans.

**Feliks Karpman, one of the survivors, was his pupil in the pre-war period. Karpman, the father of two children and a grandfather four times over, is one of four Jews who lives in Gora Kalwaria today.**

Now a fruit farmer, Karpman survived the rigors of Treblinka, but his parents did not.

Thanks to a Polish friend who hid him after his escape from Treblinka, Karpman survived the war, fighting as a partisan against the Germans. In the aftermath of the war, he said, he joined Poland's security service.

At first, in the company of Poles, he said he did not practice Judaism.

But a moment later, in the privacy of his garden, he declared, "I feel like a Jew."

Karpman, who has relatives in Montreal, talked effusively of his mentor, Edward Marchowki. "He is a man of great merit."

**Marchowki, who referred to the rebbe as the tzadik, is a vigorous person with a stentorian voice and an eager manner. He is the creator, proprietor and keeper of a private museum of the war which he established on the second floor of his house.**

Excitedly, he showed me an original German document listing the names of Jews in Gora Kalwaria who were deported. Then I saw black-and-white photographs of the rebbe and his followers. From the drawer of a desk, he fished out a German Iron Cross medal. Reaching over to a shelf, he handed me a book with Hebrew characters.

Marchowki said he set up the museum with his own funds and with no one's encouragement. "I am interested in history," he said simply.

Open to the public, the museum is not generally known to Western tourists. But it draws Polish schoolchildren. "They must know what happened."

**At my request, he guided me to the red brick warehouse which was once Gora Kalwaria's main synagogue. A truck was parked in front, and empty crates littered the grounds. The rebbe and his family lived next to the synagogue, now a government office.**

Marchowki seemed embarrassed, and he confided he was working on a project to turn the synagogue and the rebbe's dwelling into a national monument.

**We then visited the cemetery on the outskirts of town. Ninety per cent of it was vandalized by the Nazis and only a few gravestones remain. Feliks Karpman, as a labor of love, cares for the cemetery. Despite his best efforts, the place looks ragged and forlorn.**

Here, too, Marchowki hopes for a government decision that will declare the cemetery a Polish national monument and thus spare it from the ravages of time.

# World-National

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.**

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**PERTINENT POINT**

In a letter to the editor published in the May 26 edition of The CJN, **Al Hershkovitz** of Toronto, vice-president of The Ontario Federation of Labor, voiced objection to a ruling of the Ontario Public Service Relations Tribunal which exempted Chaim Forer from paying union dues. Forer had declined to pay dues because he objected to the fact that the Ontario Federation of Labor, which gets part of the dues, had voted for the recognition of the PLO at its convention last November, and he considered that an infringement of his religious beliefs.

Hershkovitz claims that in the editing, we took out what he regards as a very pertinent paragraph. The missing paragraph:

"The fact is that a trade unionist, whether Jewish, Christian or Muslim, may be exempted from paying dues if it is an infringement of his religious beliefs. However, this case differs from other such cases in that it is the first time that recognition of a political movement, however repugnant it may be, is given as a reason for religious objection."

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**GET INVOLVED**

I was shocked to read in your editorial (June 2) that the Canadian Jewish Congress has no business to become involved in issues that are "outside of the purview of Jewish life."

Since when is the fight against unemployment, help for the needy, the sick, the elderly and the poor amongst us "outside of the purview of Jewish life?"

Since when is the threat of atomic war no concern to the Jewish people? Other religious denominations have taken strong positions on these issues; why not the Canadian Jewish Congress?

There is no logic to the argument that the Canadian Jewish Congress will eventually become involved in "partisan political policies" by taking positions on social issues. Congress has never compromised on its policies on human rights or a more liberal immigration policy for Canada, although these are not exclusively Jewish matters.

The overwhelming majority of Canadians, including people in all political parties, are supporting the policies adopted at the Plenary session in Montreal. The delegates should be applauded and not criticized for their actions.

**Harry Simon**
**Toronto**

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**CHARBONNEAU, NON!**

I write to express my personal opposition to the position taken by Yvon Charbonneau equating Zionism with racism.

Zionism is the expression of the Jewish people's aspirations for, and right to, their homeland. As such it is, at least, as legitimate as that of other people's views.

Criticism of the policies of states and statesmen, especially in situations of conflict, is only natural. Israel has no immunity from such criticisms, nor should it expect it.

**But it's quite another thing to dismiss Israel's very right to express its national aspirations. To equate, by definition, any defence of Israel's existence with racism is totally illegitimate, and should be denounced in the clearest of terms.**

Racism is a profound blot on human history and has affected people of all origins and nationalities. To use the term in an overtly partisan way to serve the cause of one group over another is to demean the very meaning of the term.

I am convinced that Charbonneau speaks for very few Quebecers, or even teachers. His positions should be understood and responded to as those of a key spokesman for the Palestinian lobby.

**Henry Milner**
**Member,**
**National Executive**
**Parti Quebecois**
**Montreal**

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**LOUGHEED'S JOB**

In the 1930s, Hitler said that the Jews were responsible for Germany's misfortunes. Many people believed him and elected him chancellor of Germany. The Jews of Germany believed that the Nazi party could be easily overthrown. But they were not. That is what led to the Jews being put into concentration camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka.

Today, when Jews hear about Jim Keegstra saying that the Holocaust never existed, people who were in those camps are very upset. Keegstra has been teaching this for 14 years and probably a lot of kids believe him.

I think that Premier Lougheed should do something now before Jews are further persecuted in Alberta. I suggest he send Keegstra to see for himself any of the camps in Germany or Poland.

If he does not do something — then who will?

**Jonathan Goltzman**
**[age 11]**
**Montreal**

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**BRAVO, MR. MAYOR**

Re North York mayor Mel Lastman's desire to travel to Eckville to meet with the local high school students to tell them about the evils of racism.

The chairman of Edmonton's Jewish community, Herb Katz, has said that "I really don't know what Mel Lastman has to do with the Keegstra affair."

It would seem to me that when Lastman decided to get involved in this frightening situation, instead of being castigated by Herb Katz, he should be welcomed.

When we know of a wrong and decide to say nothing we're as guilty as the person who proposes the wrong. Mel Lastman got up and said "I will do something about a situation which, if not openly discussed, will perpetuate a disease which has cost humanity dearly." For this, I say to Mel Lastman, **Bravo!**

**John J. Scott**
**Montreal**

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**WE'RE READ**

On behalf of Redecor General Contractors, we would like to thank you for your excellent article entitled "Renovation, add-on can beat recession" (May 26).

Many of our past clients (and potential new ones) called to say they read about us in The Canadian Jewish News. Thanks again.

**J. Gorenstein,**
**Mark Weston**
**Toronto**

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**NO WORRY LINES**

I am amazed by the response to Frank Rasky's perceptive May 26 article on my non-surgical facelift treatment at my Institut de Beaute.

Your publication sure has an impact on your readership.

I received more than 50 inquiries. Here's to a beautiful wrinkle-less circulation for The CJN.

**Farida Deske**
**Toronto**

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**MP AIDS REFUSENIK**

In June 1980, James Peterson, MP for Willowdale, was approached by one of his constituents on behalf of Soviet Refusenik Vladimir Tsukerman, who had just been arrested. Peterson immediately agreed to do all he could to press for the release of Tsukerman.

Without hesitation and with great difficulty, he telephoned the procurator-general in the Soviet Union involved in the case. He made numerous appeals to Alexander Yahavler, Soviet ambassador to Canada, as well as to the secretary of state for external affairs.

Unfortunately, despite Peterson's efforts, Vladimir Tsukerman was sentenced on September 25, 1980, to three years in prison. Since that time, Jim Peterson has continued to work for his reunification with his wife and child in Israel.

Peterson is a member of the Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry and has always spoken out against Soviet violations of human rights. We, the members of the World Jewry Committee, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, appreciate his continuous efforts in the cause of Soviet Jewry.

**Marsha Slavens**
**World Jewry**
**Chairman**
**Toronto**

# Moscow rabbi dies at age 70

PARIS [JTA] —

**Jacob Fishman, who served as rabbi of Moscow's central synagogue since May, 1972, died of a heart attack at his home in Moscow at the age of 70, Tass, the official Soviet news agency reported last week. He had been in poor health for several years.**

Fishman, born in Slutzk, Poland, attended a Moscow rabbinical school but was never formally ordained. The school no longer exists. His first wife and children perished in the Holocaust.

Fishman reportedly officiated at provincial synagogues in the USSR until 1964.

He was a factory worker when he was selected to replace the late Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, who died in November, 1971, as rabbi of the central or Choral Synagogue. As it is the only Jewish house of worship in the Soviet capital, he was designated Chief Rabbi of Moscow.

**Jewish organizations in contact with Soviet Jewry generally considered Fishman to be a docile instrument of Soviet policy. According to press reports today, he recently sent a letter to the U.S. embassy in Moscow protesting the regular visits of an embassy official to talk to Soviet Jewish activists and dissidents who congregate outside the synagogue to exchange information.**

The letter, signed by Fishman, reportedly complained that the visits were "humiliating for genuinely believing Jews" because the U.S. official, James Glenn, a second secretary at the embassy, is non-Jewish and many of the Jewish activists are non-believers.

He claimed Glenn sought to find out which Jews were asking to emigrate and whether they were being persecuted.

Fishman's letter drew a sharp retort from U.S. ambassador Arthur Hartman, who called the rabbi's charges "unfounded and factually false."


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# DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

**Poet Zelik Akselrod was shot June 26, 1942, in the culmination of an odyssey shared by other Soviet Jewish intellectuals of the time.**

The communist regime in 1917 conducted a vigorous campaign against anti-semitism in the army and bureaucracy. However, large-scale confiscation of property and goods destroyed the livelihood of hundreds of thousands of Jewish families.

Older assimilated Jewish communist officials were supported by segments of Jewish socialist parties like the Bund and Poale Zion in trying to impose a secular Yiddish culture on Russia's six million Jews.

In August, 1919, the Jewish community structures were closed and their property confiscated. Cheders and yeshivot were shut down, rabbis forced out of office, synagogues seized and turned into clubs, and underground religious instruction ruthlessly wiped out.

## Hebrew, Zionism suppressed

Hebrew study and books were banned. Noted Hebrew authors, like Chaim Bialik and Saul Tchernikowsky, were forced to leave; others were thrown into forced labor camps. Despite the protection of Maxim Gorki, Habimah, the Hebrew national theatre, was exiled, relocating in Palestine.

**Zionism, seen as strengthening the Jews' identity, diverting their intelligentsia and providing international connections, was suppressed by the end of the 20s.**

A "Jewish proletarian culture" approved by Stalin as "national in form and socialist in content" grew rapidly. A Yiddish theatre network alternated classics with translations of Soviet polemics. A variety of Yiddish periodicals, from literary, trade and youth journals to Moscow's Emes (Truth), mixed news with indoctrination.

Anti-Jewish teachings were at their most intense at Yiddish grade schools, enroling at their peak in 1932 some 160,000 Jewish children.

Yiddish authors traded in their Jewish past for the imminently expected socialist utopia. Lapses into tradition were subject to severe punishment. The qualified expression of Jewish sentiment sparked by the rise of Nazism was ruthlessly suppressed after Aug. 23, 1939, when an unexpected pact made the USSR and German allies.

## Haul included 2 million Jews

Hitler invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939. Two weeks later, in a pre-arranged move, the Red army took over chunks of eastern Poland, Byelorussia and the Ukraine; the haul included some 2,000,000 Jews.

Jewish soldiers, and writers and political commissars sent to indoctrinate the local intelligentsia, were overwhelmed by the flourishing Jewish life they had thought impossible under "reactionary western regimes": an extensive network of Hebrew schools and publishing houses, libraries, teachers' seminaries, theatres, newspapers, clubs, and societies of every description.

**Soviet Jewish writers failed to correct their Polish peers. Itzhak Feffer, for example, responded to a local's fulsome praise of the USSR with: "We can write about the revolution far better than you can . . . You go on writing as you did till now, as long as they let you."**

Akselrod, from Minsk, broke into tears at the sight of Jewish stores closed for Shabbat in Bialystock. When renowned Warsaw cantor Moshe Kusevitsky came to give an operatic recital, Akselrod asked him to sing Kol Nidre, which he said he had not heard in 20 years.

Ruthless persecution, mass arrests and deportations of leading Jews were well under way when Akselrod was reprimanded for "manifesting Jewish nationalism." He was transferred to Vilna. There, in what has been called the Lithuanian Jerusalem, he organized local Jewish writers to protest and press the the authorities against the imminent shutdown of the city's sole remaining Jewish newspaper.

**Akselrod was promptly arrested and sent to Minsk. On June 22, 1942, the Nazis invaded Russia and reached Minsk in four days. He was shot by his jailers in the Russian evacuation. In one of his last poems he wrote: "Now I know the meaning of it all . . . But I cannot say it plainly . . . Yet, deep within me, I have surely preserved tomorrow's song for your sake."**

# *Olim from West continue to rise as bold "new era" for aliya dawns*

**NEW YORK [JTA] —** Raphael Kotlowitz, head of the immigration and absorption department of the Jewish Agency, predicted here that by the end of 1983 some 15,000 olim from Western countries will settle in Israel.

**He disclosed that in the first four months of this year 3,393 olim came to Israel from the West compared with 2,287 during the same period in 1982.**

Speaking with reporters at a press conference last week, Kotlowitz, who returned to Israel after a visit to several South American countries, said that he believes that Israel's new source of immigrants will be from the Western countries since "the gates of Russia are closed" and aliya from "countries of distress" where the Jews are persecuted, such as Iran, is also over for the time being.

**He said that in 1981, 7,500 olim came to Israel from the West. Last year the figure rose to 9,200.**

"We are entering a new era as far as aliya to Israel is concerned," Kotlawitz declared, claiming that the growing economic hardship in many Western countries and "the realization by Jews that one can live well in Israel" can account for the good prospects for aliya.

**According to Kotlowitz the largest group will come from the United States. "We expect about 4,000 olim this year from the United States and Canada, about 2,000 from Great Britain, about 2,000 from France, about 4,000 from Central and South American countries and the rest from South Africa and various European countries," Kotlowitz said.**

# Palestinian meet plans irk Swiss

**GENEVA [JTA] —** The Swiss government and officials at the United Nations were shocked to learn last week that the scheduled conference on Palestinian rights, which was forced to cancel a meeting in Paris due to French pressure, will take place here in August.

The Paris meeting, set for Aug. 16, was abandoned due to the fierce opposition in France. The date and location had been fixed by a UN General Assembly resolution adopted last December.

The news of the meeting has not made the Swiss happy. Both the Swiss government and police authorities feel that Geneva is not capable of providing the security necessary for the conference.

Some 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the conference at the UNESCO Building and there is concern also that hotels in the city will be unable to accommodate all the guests, particularly during the height of the tourist season.

The objection to the meeting in Paris had been that it might touch off anti-semitic incidents as well as attract terrorists from all over the Middle East.

# *IDB seeking stock*

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**The proposed exchange offer is subject to IDB filing a takeover bid circular with Canadian and Israeli securities authorities. This takeover bid circular should be transmitted to shareholders of CID within the next two months.**

# Samuels to head Bonds mission

**MONTREAL —** Myer Samuels will lead the Canadian delegation to the 35th anniversary International Israel Bond Conference Aug. 9-18 in Israel.

**Myer Samuels**

Delegates are scheduled to be addressed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a dinner and attend a reception at the home of President Chaim Herzog.

In addition, there will be meetings with Israeli business representatives, seminars and other programs focusing on various industries, trades and professions.

The conference will be based in Jerusalem Aug. 9-15 and Tel Aviv Aug. 15-18. Tours have been arranged of the Galilee, Negev and other important industrial and historic sites. Visits to high technology and aircraft plants are scheduled as well.

Currently a vice-chairman of Israel Bonds, Samuels has played a leadership role in the organization since its inception in the United States 35 years ago. He has been honored at four testimonial dinners, three in New York before coming to Montreal in 1958, and in 1974 by Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob. He is now in his second term as president of that synagogue.

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## Grave threat posed by anti-Zionist group

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Early in the spring of this year Moscow announced the creation of the "Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public." This paper responded to that announcement editorially, recognizing that development as one that is pregnant with danger for Soviet Jewry and for Israel.

J. B. Salsberg

At the time there were some readers who thought the paper exaggerated the seriousness of Moscow's announcement. Those doubting Thomases were dead wrong. If anything, the paper's evaluation of the founding of the Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public was, in my opinion, insufficiently alarming.

In a subsequent column I expressed the view that the formation of such a committee was an ill omen for Israel and world Jewry — a threat that we must expose and combat with every legitimate means at our disposal.

**Everything that has happened since April, when the kremlin launched its committee, confirms, unfortunately, the correctness of the measurement we took of that kremlin move. Indeed, it is a much more sinister adventure than I, for one, anticipated it to be.**

Two recent news items from Moscow should be recognized as smoke sirens that should alarm us to the dangerous fire that Moscow has started.

The first dispatch told of the sudden death of Rabbi Jacob Fishman, the chief rabbi of Moscow, of a heart attack. The second news item told of the publication of a book by one Lev A. Korneyev that bears the title, Class Essence of Zionism which, as reported in the Toronto Star of June 14, is being praised in the official press. "Soviet authorities," says the Star correspondent, "are promoting a strident new book that blames the rise of Hitler and the Jewish Holocaust during World War II partly on Jews themselves."

As for the sudden death of Rabbi Fishman in Moscow, it should be understood that a few days before his demise he made known in a radio interview that he has joined the notorious anti-Zionist committee and he mouthed some obviously dictated, pathetic reasons for doing so.

**Did his heart give out because of what he was forced to do? We may never know the facts but I'm inclined to the belief that he was a victim of Moscow's enforced obedience to its latest anti-Jewish crusade. After all, there is only so much that a self-respecting person, and a rabbi in particular, can take.**

With regards to Korneyev's book it seems, from all reports, to be a scurrilous, anti-semitic tract that was written to order for the present Soviet leadership as a "scientific" justification for its current anti-Israel and anti-American policies in the Middle East. But that book seems to go beyond what the immediate Soviet policy would require.

Korneyev provides anti-Jewish fabrications for anti-semites around the world. That pen bandit not only blames the Jews for the Holocaust but he also raises the charge of "dual loyalties" and he spells out this charge by saying (again, according to the Toronto Star and the Los Angeles Times): "The concept of dual loyalty is widely exploited by Israeli special services," meaning espionage.

Don't be surprised if this hireling of the kremlin will yet get the Lenin Order for this vulgar, anti-semitic concoction. That he will be translated and his slander made available around the world need not be doubted. In fact the Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public recently announced, through one "Prof. Samuel Zivs," that the committee will seek to attract intellectuals, writers, journalists, etc. to create literary and publicistic works, films and theatrical spectacles to combat the "danger" of Zionism. That spokesman also stated that prizes for such "works" will be available from the central government and from the government of the republics of the USSR.

**The whole project is truly mind-boggling. But, then again, that is the nature of Soviet operations. Nothing there is, to use Stalin's favorite expression, fortuitously done. Once the general orientation of the top leaders has been reached the slavish apparatchiki, in their eagerness to please their masters, know no bounds in their execution of the original policy.**

With the exception of Lenin every subsequent leader was pictured by those pen slaves as a demi-God and, in the fulness of time, as a monstrous devil. The same method was applied to most leaders of the socialist "sister republics."

Gromyko, who delivered an impressive speech at the UN favoring the establishment of the Jewish state did not hesitate, a few short years later, to deliver one of the most hostile speeches against Israel at the same UN after the Six Day War.

Now, Moscow's interests in the Middle East call for an anti-Israel crusade, to gain favor with the most reactionary Arab regimes in the Middle East area, and the apparatchiki will stoop to the use of the most obnoxious, anti-semitic hate propaganda under the guise of "anti-Zionism."

The Jewish world community will commit an inexcusable sin if it will fail to quickly mobilize all its resources and those of all its dependable friends to combat the alarmingly dangerous offensive that the kremlin has launched against us.

## *Partial withdrawal is planned*

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panacea, since many Palestinian hit-and-run raids have occurred south of that river. In the market town of Nabatiyeh, where the corpse of an Israeli helicopter pilot was publicly mutilated in the first days of last year's war, a watermelon bomb blew up near a group of Israelis.

No one was hurt, but soldiers were warned not to buy fruit, cigarettes and soft drinks in Lebanon.

As Israelis prepared for an official announcement of a partial pullback, Lebanon's parliament, by a 65-2 margin, approved the withdrawal pact with Israel.

Seventy-one of the 91 living members of the 99-seat parliament were present as the Lebanese defied Syria in voting for the U.S.-sponsored agreement.

Predictably, Syria lashed out at Lebanon.

**A commentary on Damascus radio charged that Lebanese legislators had "sold their country to the devil." And Al Thawra, one of the leading Syrian newspapers, called on Lebanese opposed to the withdrawal pact to turn their guns against "those collaborators with Israel at all levels."**

Al Thawra, which usually speaks for Syria's leadership, warned that Syria "will stop the implementation of the agreement irrespective of the consequences."

In the Bekaa Valley, where Israeli and Syrian forces eye each other warily, the two sides were said to have exchanged artillery fire, the Christian Phalange radio reported. However, Israeli military spokesmen said they had not heard of any such fighting.

**With the Syrians displaying fierce resistance to the withdrawal agreement, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin blasted the Reagan administration for having believed that Syria would eventually acquiesce to the accord.**

According to Rabin, Secretary of State George Shultz relied on erroneous information when he insisted in his talks with Israel that Syria would relent and finally support the agreement.

The Syrians, Rabin said, should have been brought into the negotiations from the outset. Shultz, he related in an interview, relied on false information. "I nearly fell off my chair when I heard what American policy was based on and I am still worried by their conception."

• Elsewhere in Lebanon, Christians and Druze fighters battled in the Shouf Mountains, and pro- and anti-Syrian factions fought in the northern city of Tripoli, controlled by Syria's army.

• Yasser Arafat, chairman of the embattled PLO, declared that the revolt in his Fatah faction had died down, but this was wishful thinking on his part. Last Saturday, a battle erupted in the Bekaa Valley, leaving two dead and eight wounded. Later, one of Arafat's top aides was wounded by gunmen opposed to his administration.

Arafat, who has taken pains to minimize the seriousness of the mutiny since it broke out in early May, said that a Libyan tank battalion had tried to intervene.

The rebels, he said, were "completely under the control of Muammar Qaddafi and other Arab intelligence forces," an obvious reference to Syria, which has assisted the mutineers.


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# World-National

## Anti-semitism, anti-Israel acts on campus

# *Hillel director discourages UMASS enrolment*

By
JOE POLAKOFF

BOSTON —

**Anti-semitism and anti-Israel acts at the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst have prompted the director of the Hillel Foundation of Greater Boston to discourage Jewish children from attending there.**

**"I do not feel enthusiastic about encouraging children to go to UMASS Amherst at this time," Rabbi Richard Israel told the Jewish Advocate as he reviewed some of the recent incidents.**

According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, campus posters of the Student Alliance for Israel were vandalized with swastikas and with such slogans as "kill the kikes," "burn the Jews — send them to the gas chamber," and "Israel should be a mass grave . . ."

The Jewish Advocate reports that the UMASS student newspaper, the Daily Collegian, periodically carries "stereotypical anti-Jewish statements on its opinion pages, including claims that Jews are 'materially based' and 'systematically exploitive.' "

According to The Advocate, the Daily Collegian carried an article on May 6 by R. C. O'Neal which stated that "Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's similarity with Hitler is that Hitler was Jewish and tried to extinguish Jews for his idealism . . . Now Begin is attempting to do the same to the Palestinian semitic tribe for the sake of Zionism."

The Advocate said that "in response to the Hitler piece, Edward Levine, managing editor of the Daily Collegian, stated that the majority of editors felt 'there wasn't any problem with the piece' and that 'the student had a right to express the opinion.' "

According to The Advocate, Levine added that he saw some validity to the argument that what Hitler did to the Jews, Begin is doing to the Palestinians.

The Boston Jewish newspaper said that "some Jewish students believe it is the activities of campus groups such as the General Union of Palestinian students and the Palestinian Solidarity Committee and not the student press, which account for feelings of intimidation."

According to the Anti-Defamation League, these two groups have been funded by arms of the PLO.

The Advocate said that "faculty and administration at UMASS are beginning to show signs of uneasiness at the Collegian's style of florid journalism.

**"Although Jewish students frequently respond to PLO harangues in the pages of the student publication, evidence suggests that the Collegian is still being used to promote hate and irrationality," the Jewish newspaper added.**

Debby Propper, American Zionist Youth Foundation co-ordinator at UMASS, was quoted in The Advocate as saying "some students fear retribution if they bring the particulars of anti-Jewish activities to the attention of university officials."

Howard Glantz told The Advocate that the university's civility commission "talks a good game but in a working relationship it does little. Most older Jewish students are fed up and disillusioned. What they see are a lot of people acting civilly but they're not doing anything," he said.

**In another indication of bigotry on campus, approximately 25 cards from the National Socialist White People's Party were found in books in the Jewish Literature section of the University of New Hampshire's Diamond Library.**

In a report on the incident, the Jewish Times of Boston headlined its report: "Textbook Example of Anti-Semitism."

The newspaper said the student publication the New Hampshire reported the finding.

The cards displayed a swastika and the phrase "White Unity, White Pride, White Power."

# West Bank policy blocks road to peace: mayor

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij believes the current Israeli government's West Bank settlements policy, if continued unchecked, will create an "irreversible" situation within a year or two at most and the "opportunity for peace will be lost."

Freij was the last of more than 30 witnesses to appear this year before the Senate foreign affairs committee on Africa and the Middle East.

**Freij blames much of the current situation on the United States. "The Americans called on Israel to freeze West Bank settlements in the Reagan plan introduced last fall. Israel immediately announced plans for 57 new settlements and the U.S. failed to take measures to stop them," Freij said. "The present deadlock suits Israel well."**

Freij, a Palestinian whose Greek Orthodox family has 500-year-old ties with Bethlehem, says he supported the Reagan plan when Israel and the Arabs rejected it. "It would at least have got the process going so that the 1,500,000 West Bank Palestinians could see some hope for their future.

"Once Israel succeeds in putting 100,000 Jewish settlers in West Bank settlements, I doubt if any government could order them out."

He called on Canadians to endorse the right to self-determination for the Palestinians in the West Bank and urged them to convince the Americans to be more even-handed in the conflict.

# Soviet propagandist denies Holocaust

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juggling figures to show that large numbers of Jews still wish to emigrate.

According to Tass, the official Soviet news agency, the Anti-Zionist Committee, formed in April, endorses Israel's right to exist, but is opposed to the policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and supports the creation of a Palestinian state.

The committee is chaired by Gen. David Dragunsky, one of the highest ranking Jewish officers in the Red Army, now retired.

In New York, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry has received a copy of a letter of protest from six Jews in Moscow to Dragunsky, writing that "our reason and conscience do not allow us to remain silent. We Jews are an inseparable part of the Jewish people. Like every people, the Jewish people has its own homeland — Israel!"

The letter was signed by former prisoner of conscience Boris Chernobilsky and his wife Elena, Viktor Elistratov, Natalia and Gennady Khasin, and Evgeny Grechanovsky.

The committee is seen by Jewish emigration activists in the Soviet Union as part of an escalating campaign to isolate them from the Jews in the West.

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# Organizations and People

## What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

## BALTIMORE YESHIVA TURNS 50

**Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore recently celebrated its 50th jubilee year at its $4,000,000, 65-acre campus. The college is one of the largest in North America with an enrolment of over 500 students, of whom 32 are from Canada. Part of the Toronto delegation joining the more than 600 alumni in the weekend of celebrations are left to right: Yonah Friedberg, Ezra Friedberg, Rabbi Jacob I. Ruderman [seated], rosh hayeshiva and founder of the institution, Dov Friedberg and Rabbi Yitzchak Neger.**

### HOLIDAY DEADLINES

**As The Canadian Jewish News staff will be on vacation June 27-July 11, there will be no issues of the paper July 7 and 14. We will be back for the July 21 issue and the deadline is noon, Thursday, July 14.**

### CHORALAIRS CONCERT

The Choralairs, an adult community choir in North York, is celebrating its 20th year of performing for seniors and shut-ins. The annual concert is on Sunday, June 26, at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) and the choir will present its current repertoire of popular songs of today and yesterday, show music from Broadway and folk songs from around the world.

The performance begins at 2.30 p.m. All ages are welcome and it's free. Also, there is parking beside the centre.

For the Choralairs annual fund raising activity, there will be a raffle for fine wines and other prizes. Tickets are available through choir members and at the event.

### BETH TORAH SHABBAT SERVICE

At the Shabbat morning service at Beth Torah Congregation on Saturday, June 25, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's** sermon will focus on The Fear of Fear: Facing Up To Life. Service begins at 9 a.m. and the sermon is at 11. The synagogue is located at 47 Glenbrooke Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin).

### SARNIA REPORTS

The installation of the new officers of the Sarnia-Port Huron B'nai B'rith will take place at a luncheon on Sunday, June 26, at 1 p.m. at Ahavas Isaac Synagogue, 202 Cobden Ave., in Sarnia.

The Sarnia Jewish community is again participating in the Canada Day festival with a booth and short program, with **Eleanor Sloot** as convenor. The children of the religious school, who danced at the Toronto Rekudiyah, will be presenting Israeli dances under the tutorship of **Arlene Blutstein.**

### THE FRISCO KID

On Sunday, June 26, B'nai Torah Congregation youth program is presenting the film, The Frisco Kid starring **Gene Wilder**, at 11 a.m. at the synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave. (north of Finch, off Bathurst). Admission is $2 and tickets will be available at the door.

### BB LEADERS AT PC CONVENTION

B'nai B'rith Canada representatives were invited to attend the Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Ottawa as official observers. **Don Jubas**, newly-elected president of B'nai B'rith Canada, and **Frank Dimant**, executive director, representing the organization, met with all the candidates.

### WIDOWED-CONNECT

Widowed-Connect is a self-help group for recently widowed (under two years) men and women under 55 years of age. Get support and understanding from others in a similar situation during the grieving process. A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 23 from 7.30-10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Room 208. There is no charge. For information, call 497-4494.

### CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SALE

La Leche League of North Bathurst's fund raiser is a sale of new children's clothing at discount prices featuring quality name brands — Health-Tex, Trimfit, Honeychild — in sizes from infant to 14. It takes place Wednesday, June 29, at 8 p.m. at 411 Patricia Ave. (two stoplights north of Finch, off Bathurst). If you want more information, call **Hilda** at 667-9203 or **Jeanette** at 225-4858.

### EXHIBITORS WANTED

Exhibitors are wanted for Temple Har Zion gift and craft show to be held Wednesday, Nov. 9. All interested persons are asked to call **Everley** at the temple office at 889-2252 and leave your name and number. The deadline is June 30. Chairman of the show is **Lyn Rae.**

### PROJECT OUR WAY

On Sunday, June 26, there is an open house for Project Our Way, a branch of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, taking place at 11 a.m. at 15 Hove St. Jewish Handicapped teen-agers who want to get involved in great summer programs are invited. For information, call **Esther Altman** at 782-3117.

### BICYCLE RODEO

Young people of all ages are invited to bring their bicycles and participate in the bicycle rodeo being held on Sunday, June 26, from 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North York Centennial Arena, northeast quadrant of the rear parking lot. The rodeo is sponsored by Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith in conjunction with Metro Toronto Police and its summer safety program.

### BREAKFAST MEETING

**Bernard Gotlieb**, justice of the peace and Jewish community worker, is the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society slated for Sunday, June 26, at 9.30 a.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. Guests are invited (no charge) by reservation only. Call **Irving Helpert** at 225-9211.

### GARAGE SALE

She'Arim Hebrew Day School, a school for children with learning disabilities, is having a garage sale on Sunday, June 26, at 22 Lisson Cres., Willowdale. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will offer new and good used clothing, household items and used furniture in good condition. All proceeds will go to the school.

### FOR DISABLED TEENS

This summer disabled teens will have the opportunity to join the Ronald Satok School of Art through Awareness and Action and participate in an exciting mural-painting project at the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf.

The school will accept 20 students ages 13-18 for the program which runs July 4 to Aug. 26, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Students qualify who are disabled and have an artistic flair. The course fee is $120.

**Ronald Satok** is known in Toronto for his unique stage performances and teaching workshops. In 1978, after 25 years as a painter-muralist, he went blind. He has continued his teaching career. For further information, you can call him at 967-0780.

### CANADA DAY FESTIVITIES

The City of North York's fifth annual Canada Day festivities are being held on Friday, July 1, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at North York City Hall.

The celebrations include a mini-parade followed by opening ceremonies, a multicultural variety show presented by 12 ethnic groups from the Community Folk Art Council, a Canada trivia competition sponsored by the North York Public Library, clowns, storybook characters and an accordian player. The city will serve free hot dogs while the supply lasts and free soft drinks.

Events will be held outdoors (indoors if it rains) at the City Hall, 5100 Yonge St., Admission is free.

### SKYLIGHT THEATRE FUND RAISER

A fund raising raffle, supported by seven major corporations, will help subsidize Skylight Theatre's $93,000 production of The Hunchback of Notre Dame, scheduled to open Tuesday, July 12 in Earl Bales Park. Skylight Theatre is Canada's only free professional, open-air summer theatre.

The fund raising goal is between $20,000 and $40,000. In all, 40,000 tickets are available (as of today) at Earl Bales Community Centre concession booth or at CHFI radio station, 25 Adelaide St. E. or call the Skylight office at 630-4900 for further outlets. Tickets will also be available during the run of the show.

With the purchase of the $2 raffle ticket you will gain admission to the show in the preferred seating area, have a chance to win one of five family-oriented prizes and also have a redeemable food coupon. Prizes include a holiday for four to New Orleans or Houston, two bicycles, watches for a family of four, a charcoal cooker and dinner for four.

### KENTON TINY TOTS

Registration for Kenton Tiny Tots for the fall term is being held Friday, June 24, at 9.45 a.m. at Centennial Library (Finch and Bathurst). The program, which runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings is for children 2½-4 years of age (they must be 2½ by September). The fee is $70 for three months. For information, contact **Esther** at 635-6177 or **Gloria** at 221-2111.

Kenton Tiny Tots is under the auspices of North York parks and recreation.

## FUND RAISING

**At the B'nai B'rith Canada convention held recently at the Nevele Country Club in Ellensville, NY, the first annual Sam Berman Memorial Award for fund raising excellence was presented to Charles Goldlust, [right], national vice-president, by Carole Berman, wife of the late Sam Berman. With them is Morley Wolfe, the past president. Sam Berman, a prominent London, Ont., businessman, was chief justice of District 22 at the time of his death this past January.**

### CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAM

Canadiana Summer Capers offers children, ages 7-12, an old-fashioned program in High Park at historic Colborne Lodge for three mornings each week beginning July 5 through to Aug. 25.

The summer holidays will slip quickly by with nature hikes, rug hooking, Scottish country dancing, wool dyeing, yarn spinning, country baking, Victorian games and a treasure hunt. The fee is $6 per child for three mornings, including refreshments.

Pre-book by phoning the Toronto Historical Board at 595-1567.

### TRIVIA NIGHT

Congregation Shaareh Haim of Richmond Hill is having a fund raiser in the form of a trivia night on Sunday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at Richvale Community Centre, 160 Avenue Rd. in Richmond Hill. There will be door prizes, a raffle and refreshments. Admission is $5 for members and $6 for non-members. For information and tickets contact **Ira Grossman** at 883-5143.

## AT THE JCC

A blood donor clinic is being held in the lobby of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., on Tuesday, June 28, from 2-4 p.m. and 5-8.30 p.m. Free JCC guest passes will be given to each donor.

Public Speaking Without Fear is a 4-week summer course offered by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the JCC. It begins Wednesday, July 6 from 8-9.30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary by June 30. The cost is $25 for JCC members and $30 for non-members. Contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233 or the registrar's office at ext. 243 for more information.

## FOR SENIORS

**Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club** is presenting a very entertaining afternoon on Sunday, June 26, beginning at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue. Come stroll down memory lane with a lady of song, **Eva Fishman**, with **Faygel Gartner** at the piano. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

**Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club** is going on an outing to Artpark to see Hello Dolly on Wednesday, June 29. Then in July, the group is going to the 30,000 Islands. President is **Jack Goldbach**. . . . The Gerson Grossinger Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday morning from 10-12 noon. Everyone is welcome. **Nechemia Knobel** is the chairman.

**Workmen's Circle Social Club** meets on Tuesday, June 28, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. There will be lunch and a lecture by a doctor. There are still four openings for the Niagara Falls trip, so if you are interested, you should sign up now. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 if you would like information.

The **Older Adult Centre's Association of Ontario** is organizing Senior Games 83 throughout the province. Toronto games are set for June 27-30 between 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. each day. Many activities (snooker, shuffleboard, checkers, cribbage, euchre and 5-pin bowling) will be run in various older adult centres. Forms are available at the hosting centre on the day of the particular event. Entrance fee is $1 and includes snacks and drinks. For more information, contact your local older adult centre or Ilda Furtado at 366-3571.

At its Monday, June 27, meeting, the **North-East Jewish Seniors Club** will be showing the Israeli film The White Bridge. This film is about the Israeli goodwill bridges used by Arab patients from Jordan, Syria and other Arab countries to visit Jewish doctors in Israeli hospitals. The meeting runs from 2.30-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St.

**The Wagman Centre** — The Golden Hands Boutique of the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre is going to Yorkdale on Thursday, June 23, sponsored by Simpsons. The beautiful handcrafted items to be sold will include dolls, baby sets, quilts, blankets, children sweaters, toys, adult sweaters and shawls. The sale will run from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. at the Simpsons pavilion. . . . The centre's creative arts department is holding its annual exhibition of work by residents of Baycrest Terrace and members of Wagman Centre. The exhibit will include oil and water paintings, wall hangings, knitting, crocheting, pottery, embroidery and macrame. Some items will be for sale. The exhibit will be open Monday, June 27, from 1-5 p.m. and

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# Organizations and People

## What's New

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Tuesday, the 28th, from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. . . .

The creative arts department is offering a new course in photography for beginners. This 8-week program will introduce the basics of photography, shooting techniques, esthetics and darkroom printing. It begins Thursday, July 14, from 1.30-4 p.m. in the creative arts room. The cost of the course (materials included) is $29 for members and $31 for non-members. The instructor is **Jerry Podeswa** and you can call him for more information at 789-5131, ext. 477. Register at the Wagman Centre office. Enrolment is limited.

Explore historic Toronto! All senior citizens are invited to historic site-seeing on Sunday, June 26, with free admission. On Senior Citizens Day, on the 26th, there will be special programs (and refreshing lemonade) at historic Colborne Lodge in High Park, Mackenzie House at 82 Bond St., the Marine Museum in Exhibition Place and Fort York on Garrison Rd. off Fleet St., from 2-4 p.m.

The new **New Horizon Day Centre** at 3565-67 Bathurst St. will be officially opened by MPP **David Rotenberg** on Sunday, June 26. The open house is from 2-6 p.m. and Mr. Rotenberg will be there at 4 p.m. The centre is run by New Horizon Day Centre and the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent. It is open for cultural and social activities on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 2-6 p.m. More than 1,000 people drop in monthly. Coffee and toast is served. There is a small membership fee.

### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Breakfast Club Brunch'N Guest Speaker on Sunday, June 26, features crime prevention officer **Brian Maxwell** who will present the movie Bunco Boys. The community is welcome and reservations are not necessary. The time is 11 a.m. and the price is $3.50.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) Biblical Commentary series continues on Thursday, June 23, at 1 p.m. with a discussion of Moses by **Rabbi Henry Hoschander** of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The Wednesday afternoon general meeting and social on June 29 features two films, Ben Gurion and Tiberius. The time is 1.15.

The centre is celebrating Canada's birthday twice — once before the actual day, and once after. On Thursday, June 30, there will be a Canada Day party beginning at 6.30 p.m. with Canadian films, a singer, folkdancing, MPP **James Peterson** who will cut the birthday cake at 8.30 p.m., flags, buttons, balloons and free cake and coffee. And on Wednesday, July 6, a picnic will feature folkdancing with **Teme Kernerman**, social dancing with **Moishe Turk**, bingo, clowns, special activities for children and barbecue lunch ($2 for adults and $1 for children).

## SINGLES

**Paul's Place** (formerly of Shalom Productions) is starting a series of singles dances at the new Ramada 400/401 (1677 Wilson Ave., just west of Jane). They are titled Summer Explosion Singles Dances. The first one is Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in the Lady Hamilton Ballroom. Admission is $3 at the door and the first drink is free.

The **Project Connect** Forum for Men Only (for separated and divorced Jewish men under 55) orientation on Wednesday, June 29, will focus on dealing with basic necessities, traumatic sensitivities and social aspects of being single again. The time is 7.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Committee Room. There is no charge. Call 497-4494 if you would like more information.

**Club Amal** (20-45) invites all singles to a mid-summer night barbecue and garden party this Sunday, June 26, at 6.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Sheppard and Wilson Heights). In the event of rain, it will be held indoors. Admission is $3. For information, contact **Sheldon** at 653-1381. The club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

A meeting for those interested in a co-ed camping trip on the July 1-3 weekend has been arranged for Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. For more information, call days 656-1322 (**Simmy**) or evenings 783-3019 (**Jeffrey**) or 783-0651 (Simmy's evening number).

**Jingles**, the Jewish Community Centre singles 25-35 group, invites you to a summer barbecue on Sunday, June 26, at 3 p.m. at the JCC northern branch. Admission is $4 for JCC members and $5 for non-members. For more information, call **Larry Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 238.

Last chance party — The final Jewish singles party ever to be held at The Ports Uptown Disco before it closes its doors is set for Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. Admission is $5. The address is 1145 Yonge St.

Come to the club with class! **Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith** presents its second Jewish singles party (ages 22-37) at the Inn on the Park's Le Club, Leslie and Eglinton Ave. E., on Monday, June 27, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a door prize and admission is $4. All proceeds go to B'nai B'rith charities.

**Total Living Singles** (40 +) general meeting and film is scheduled for Sunday, June 26, at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Don't miss the controversial academy award-winning film, If You Love This Planet. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. Also sign up for the barbecue at Earl Bales Park on Sunday, July 10, and for the Thousand Islands cruise on Sunday, Aug. 7. For more information, call **Esther** at 783-9435.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Monday, June 27, commencing at 8.30 p.m. in the Uptown Room of The Ports, 1145 Yonge St. Ladies who arrive before 9.30 will be admitted for $1.99. Regular admission is $4. Come early to avoid lineups.

There is a party with dancing under the stars for singles (30-49) at the Parkview Club (at the Inn on the Park beside the tennis courts) on Sunday, June 26, at 8.30 p.m. Dress is summer casual. Admission is $10 per person with light snacks and a cash bar.

**Rabbi David Cooper's** trip to Israel and Egypt, leaving July 25, has room for a few last-minute joiners. If you are interested, call the rabbi at 635-0131 or **Elaine** at 499-1584.

**Solelim** singles (20-45) are having another trivia and social pursuit night on Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Admission is $2. Refreshments will be served. . . . A few tickets only are available for the **Linda Ronstadt** concert at Canada's Wonderland on Thursday, July 14, at 8 p.m. Carpooling will be available. . . . For your reserved pavilion seat and/or further information about upcoming Solelim summer activities, contact **Stan Glass** at 593-0600 (days).

**Jewish Singles Travel Registry** is planning several trips this summer. Here's a list — July 24 to the Thousand Islands, Aug. 6-7 is a Mexican weekend at the Constellation Hotel, and Aug. 21-28 to the Catskills. . . . The registry is still seeking national representatives . . . call **Elaine** at 499-1584 for details.

**JCC Singles** [35 +] are showing an old-time movie classic as part of the coffee house series on Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m. in Room 203, at the northern complex. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 332 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

**Temple Sinai Mature Singles** group (40 +) is having a picnic at Ontario Place on Sunday, June 26. The Forum at Ontario Place on that day is featuring a series of choirs and ensembles performing chamber music. Meet at 12.30 p.m. at the Japanese temple bell. Admission is $4. For further information, contact **Frances** at 964-5039 (days) or **Avonne** at 665-3479 (evenings).

## About People

### HOLOCAUST SCHOLAR

Renowned Holocaust scholar **Yehuda Bauer**, director of the International Centre for Studies in Anti-Semitism at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will be in Canada this week (the 27th, 28th and 29th) for the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. He will meet with Friends in Toronto and Montreal and will be speaking on the Holocaust at the Jewish Community Centre in Windsor.

**Yehuda Bauer**

### BETH DAVID ELECTIONS

The newly-elected executive of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is headed by president **Stanley Goldfarb**, with vice-presidents **David Saul, Bernard Rubin** and **Bernard Shoub**, secretary **Shirley Zuckerbrot** and treasurer **Sidney Hoffman**.

The Brotherhood officers are **Alfred Lightstone**, president; **Ron Kostuik, Norm Silver** and **Emil Bienstock**, vice-presidents; **Leo Solomon**, treasurer; **Solomon Samson**, corresponding secretary, and **Mike Cohen**, recording secretary.

And, for the Sisterhood, **Jean Bernholtz** and **Bea Muroff** are co-presidents; **Ida Charney, Bella Rittenberg, Eleanor Schatz, Myra Shinwell** and **Sonia Slobodsky** are vice-presidents; and **Hilda Fisher, Rose Haspel, Judy Silver** and **Ann Goldstein** are corresponding, financial, recording and dues secretaries, in that order.

### JEWISH COMMUNAL WORKERS VP

**Sid. L. Brail**, director of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre, was elected a vice-president of the Conference of Jewish Communal Service at its 85th annual meeting held at the Concord Hotel, NY, recently. He is the first Canadian working in Canada to assume the vice-presidency of the international organization.

A long time leader in the Conference, Mr. Brail is a 22-year member of the Association of Jewish Centre Workers and a past president of the association's Canadian Chapter. He has been a vice-president of AJCW as well as assistant secretary of the Conference.

The Conference of Jewish Communal Service brings together 3,300 professional workers and 320 local and national agencies from all parts of the U.S. and Canada in all fields of Jewish communal service.

### JIAS TORONTO REGION BOARD

The following have been elected to the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services Toronto Region board of directors for 1983-84 — **Dr. Harold Ashley**, immediate past president; **Lawrence Band**, president; **Donald Grant, Dr. Sheldon Sper** and **Rose Ziner**, vice-presidents; **Prof. Donald Schwartz**, treasurer; **Dr. Rolf Lederer**, honorary secretary, and **Joseph Casse, Morrie Latchman, Norman Mogil, Hyman Rosenfeld** and **Boris Shkolnikov**, members at-large.

### WINS EDUCATIONAL AWARD

**Rabbi Eliezer Rokach**, principal of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day Schools, was awarded the **Esther and Eric Exton** Educational Award. The award is presented to the Jewish educator who has most advanced the cause of the Jewish National Fund and Zionist education in Canada.

**Rabbi Eliezer Rokach**

As principal of the largest Jewish school in Toronto — some 1,800 pupils — Rabbi Rokach "co-operated voluntarily with the JNF with utmost dedication, commitment and outstanding devotion, thus giving an essential contribution to the educational work of JNF."

The award was presented by **Alexander Mayers**, national president of JNF of Canada; **Michael Yarosky**, executive vice-president, and **Zeev Peleg**, JNF educational emissary, at the JNF of Canada annual meeting held in Toronto recently.

Other recipients of the Exton Prize for 1983 are from Montreal. They are **Arlazar Eliashiv**, principal of United Talmud Torah, Cote St. Luc; **Leo Rubinov**, director of Jewish studies, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, and **Rabbi Pincas Tessler**, principal of Herzliah High School.

### CANADA DAY AT GIBSON HOUSE

The Gibson House at 5172 Yonge St. in North York is featuring an important loan exhibition, Rediscovery — Canadian Women Photographers 1841-1941, to mark Canada's birthday on July 1. The show will be officially opened by MP **Jim Peterson.** Everyone is invited to view the show and have a slice of cake with a glass of ginger beer to mark the occasion. Gibson House was the 1850s home of **David Gibson**, an early day North York politician and is an important document of early history in Ontario. It's open to the public daily.

### HOLIDAY DEADLINES

As The Canadian Jewish News staff will be on vacation June 27-July 11, there will be no issues of the paper July 7 and July 14.

We will be back for the July 21 issue and the deadline is THURSDAY, JULY 14, 12 NOON.

## ROLLERSKATING FOR MS

**Members of the CHAT Rollerskate-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis committee proudly present a check for $2,250 to Barbara Thornber, executive director of the MS Society of Toronto. From left to right are Danny Scherer, Boris Shorfer, Hartley Lichtblau, the committee chairman, Barbara Thornber, Stanley Herman and Anthony Benjamin. [Ben Lechtman photo]**

# Organizations and People

## Soviet Jewry wrapup meeting

# *Canadian parliamentarians review slow progress*

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
The Canadian delegation to the World Conference on Soviet Jewry held this past spring in Jerusalem left a strong impression on delegates from other nations, according to David Smith, chairman of the parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry.

Smith was giving committee members a wrap up of this year's activities just before the House of Commons recessed for the summer.

He said he has received "many very favorable comments about our delegation . . . our knowledge."

Delegates found the Canadians to be well informed about the general situation facing Refuseniks and deeply concerned about a number of specific cases, Smith said.

The Jerusalem conference was one of many activities scheduled during the session of Parliament on the Soviet Jewry issue.

Smith referred to "a number of meetings with Soviet ambassador Alexander Yakovlev in a number of forums." Yakovlev ends his 9-year term as ambassador to Canada shortly and there has been a "marked change" in his attitude over the past few years, Smith said.

**Even though there has been no softening of the official Soviet position on Refuseniks, committee members have found the ambassador more receptive to delegations, more responsive to communication and more willing to discuss individual cases. "He has realized the importance of this issue for Canadian parliamentarians," Smith noted.**

Yakovlev was "very instrumental" in getting the Soviet authorities to receive the 5-member all-party delegation that went to Moscow last fall, Smith continued. "They were not too happy about receiving Canadians."

The parliamentarians received additional support this year from the newly-formed spouses committee for Soviet Jewry. Penny Collenette, who heads the committee, reported on her recent precedent-setting discussions with American Congressional wives.

Marty Penn, executive director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, stressed the urgency of continued parliamentary concern in light of the "relentless onslaught against Jews, designed to wipe out the last vestiges of Jewish life" that has persisted for more than a year now.

Attacks in the press, increased harassment of Refuseniks and this, coupled with a virtual freeze of emigration, has made the situation radically more dangerous for those Jews trying to teach Hebrew or hold scientific seminars, Penn said.

**Participants at parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry wrapup meeting included, from left: Penny Collenette, MP David Berger, MP David Smith, Lucille Desmarais, Ian Deans, Audrey King, Peter Lang, Barbara Stern [Montreal Group of 35], and David Weatherhead. [J M. Carisse photo]**

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# U.S. advisor urges active Mideast role

By
BEN ROSE

DETROIT —
An active U.S. role in Arab-Israeli negotiations continues to be vital and President Reagan's peace proposals deserve further consideration, according to a paper presented here at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

During a symposium on The Technology of Peace Making, Michael E. Sterner, of International Relation Consultants, who has acted as a consultant for the U.S. government, said the virtue of the Reagan plan is in its long-term implications.

"As it stands now, the Begin government has categorically rejected the Sept. 1 Reagan plan and the Arabs, thus far, have been notably unsuccessful in organizing themselves to respond one way or the other. But I am not prepared to conclude from this that the proposal was ill considered or that it should be withdrawn," he said.

**Sterner said patience is as much needed as intitiative-taking and tactical skill in negotiations. "We should not be interested in quick fixes in the Middle East. It is more important to see the task of policy formulation as a means of laying the ground for progress over a long term."**

Both sides have to make changes in their approaches and attitudes, Sterner contended. Israel cannot afford to wait for an Arab consensus, he said, but instead should develop conditions under which some Arab governments more moderate and more prepared to take risks for peace can step forward in negotiations.

**He said the U.S. is solidly in support of the Israeli concepts that any peace settlement must be underpinned by trade and people-to-people contacts, and that it must result from direct negotiations between the two sides.**

# Jews will determine own fate Pearlson tells UIA luncheon

KITCHENER —
"The Jewish people have re-entered the course of history and will determine their own fate."

This was the message Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai brought to the kickoff meeting of the Kitchener-Waterloo United Israel Appeal Women's Division campaign.

Over 100 women gathered at the home of Pam and Donny Bierstock to hear Rabbi Pearlson tell them that "although it is our duty, as free people, to make ourselves heard to the government of Israel when we disagree . . . it is our solemn duty as well to support totally the State of Israel — politically, morally and financially. Open criticism in the media weakens Israel and ourselves, and delivers weapons against us into the hands of our foes."

The event was organized by the three co-chairmen of the Kitchener-Waterloo UIA Women's Division, Pam Bierstock, Joyce Strauss and Beverly Zacks. Some members of the Men's Division of the UIA campaign also attended.

The meeting was arranged as "a desert lunch at noon," and the weather outdid itself to co-operate. As the temperature in the house rose to well over 35 degrees, Rabbi Pearlson remarked: "This is the first time in my life that I have been together with 100 ladies in a shvitz."

**Helping kick off Kitchener-Waterloo UIA Women's Division campaign were, from left, Jerry Rosenberg, Beverly Zacks, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Joyce Strauss, Arie Lewin and Pam Bierstock.**

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**Guest of honor at centre's volunteer recognition evening was Ontario Lieutenant-Governor John Aird [centre].**

# Bernard Betel Centre launches 1-month blitz for $200,000

By SHEILA DROPKIN

**TORONTO** —

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living has embarked on a month-long blitz to raise $200,000 to complete the facilities in the building first opened to its membership in January of 1982.

According to Rhea Shulman, executive director, the centre's need for funds is in "no way due to poor or irresponsible management. We have an excellent rating and no operating deficit. However, we innocently fell into a condition which is crushing us."

The 3-year projection completed prior to the centre's opening did not take into account the soaring interest rates which so affected the economy, crushing thousands of other innocents across Canada.

**The centre's membership has pledged $72,000 most of which has already been raised through personal donations and a number of projects. In an unprecedented move, the United Way has allocated $15,000 to the centre to help defray the carrying charges of financing the building.**

**Members of the community are now being given the opportunity to participate in "owning" the building, through the endowment of rooms, projects and services, with acknowledgement plaques installed on the Donors' Wall.**

Probably the only organization in Toronto dedicated solely to serving non-institutionalized elderly, the centre has seen its membership more than double to 2,400 senior citizens in one year. Located on Steeles immediately west of Bathurst, the centre has as its mandate to provide recreational, cultural and social activities, giving members a place to congregate each day so as to participate in a wide variety of programs.

However, a health services program has emerged as a vital part of the centre's design. Including clinics in podiatry, dentistry, blood pressure testing, chiropractic medicine and audio testing, the service will soon expand with the addition of a low vision clinic to be established by the Samuel Harris Baker Foundation.

In addition, the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens is considering the feasibility of conducting a study on hearing impairment in the elderly at the centre.

**The program also includes lectures on nutrition, emotional disorders in the elderly and other aspects of health care for the aging.**

**The centre's third annual health fair will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Nutrition and medication counseling, a glaucoma screening clinic, information on breast screening and chiropractic and podiatry services have all been planned for the day. Information will be provided in several languages.**

"While most of our members are Jewish," Shulman explains, "they represent a wide variety of sub-ethnic backgrounds and mother tongues. Not all speak English or Yiddish. Suzanne Lando, our staff social worker, speaks French, German, Hungarian and English and many of our volunteers are multilingual."

Lando interviews all new members, providing the first personal contact at the centre and also guidance as to programming and any referrals for health or emotional care which may be required.

The centre recently participated in a pilot study for the City of North York during which a group of 3-year-olds from a neighbourhood day care centre visited the premises every Thursday morning, joining the members in their many activities. Designed to provide the tots with an opportunity to mix with elderly people, the project was deemed a success and will probably be repeated in the fall.

**Woodworking is a popular activity in the multi-interest arts and crafts department. The decorative menorahs, lectern, prayer table and bima chairs in the centre's synagogue were all made by the members in the woodworking shop.**

**Services are held in the synagogue every Saturday morning and on all Jewish holidays.**

Proper nutrition for the body and the mind are vital components for a healthy and enjoyable old age. Thus, the centre provides nutrition counseling, a daily lunch and a snack bar that's open all day, with the food (kosher, of course) prepared on the premises.

Food for the mind is provided through the wide-ranging courses of Lifelong Learning Institute, public affairs seminars on topics of concern to all citizens and residents, guidance on social action and outings that range from the O'Keefe to Stratford and Niagara-on-the-Lake to the Catskills, Western Canada and even Europe.

Studies have proven that those elderly people who remain in their own homes and maintain varied interests and involvements are happier, healthier and less burdensome to families and society, says Shulman. "Over 2,000 of Toronto's Jewish elderly have joined the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living to fulfil this objective," she added.

However, the centre cannot continue to properly fulfil its objective without community support. To learn how you can help or join, call Mrs. Shulman at 225-2112 or visit the centre at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

# *Special event recalls victory at Entebbe*

**TORONTO** —

The Toronto Jewish community will mark the seventh anniversary of the rescue at Entebbe on Sunday, June 26 with a special ceremony titled Entebbe: A Tribute to Israel's Heroes.

The event will take place at Earl Bales Park, beginning at 1 p.m., and will feature speakers, entertainment and Israeli folkdancing. The program is sponsored by Network-Canada, B'nai B'rith, Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Entebbe airport in Uganda became famous seven years ago when terrorists, claiming to represent the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, hijacked an Air France plane en route to Paris from Tel Aviv. The terrorists landed at Entebbe and released over 150 passengers, holding 102 as hostages, mostly Israelis, plus the airline crew, who chose to remain.

## *"Daring rescue mission"*

On July 4, 1976, eight days after the hijacking, an Israeli Defence Force commando team stormed the Entebbe airport, effecting what has been described as the "most daring and incredible rescue mission in military history."

Three civilians and one military officer — Lt.-Col. Jonathan (Yoni) Netanyahu, commander of the strike force, lost their lives during the rescue operation.

The Toronto ceremony will pay special tribute to Netanyahu, "a true modern Jewish hero," and organizers see it as an opportunity "to imbed into the hearts and minds of the Jewish youth the finest principles for which Israel stands."

Speakers scheduled include Iddo Netanyahu, Yoni's brother, Milton Harris, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, and Don Jubas, president of B'nai B'rith Canada. Israeli and Canadian government officials are expected to attend.

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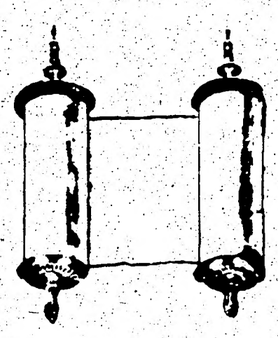


## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Balak**

**We should only look with a good eye at other Jews — we have enough enemies to find our faults.**

Reb Levi Yitzchak walked to shul early on the eve of Rosh Hashanah to recite selichos — penitential prayers. A torrential rain broke out, and he and his shammas found shelter under an eave of a house.

The shammas peered though the window and saw a group of men playing cards. "Look, rabbi," he complained, "even on the eve of Rosh Hashanah these men have nothing better to do than drink and gamble."

"I am sure that these fine Jews recite brachas before and after their drink," answered the rebbe. In a few minutes, the shammas overheard them talking about a robbery they had pulled the night before. "Some fine Jews," he muttered.

"Hush," admonished Reb Levi, "they must have repented, and are confessing their sins to each other."

**Said the Rizhiner about Reb Levi Yitzchak: He fulfilled Bilam's words: "He has not seen iniquity in Jacob, nor perverseness in Israel." About Reb Levi Yitzchak can be said: "Hashem E-lokav imo . . . The L-rd his G-d is with him. . . ."**

What Jew doesn't need G-d's forgivness? How can we win G-d's favor? He doesn't need our vote, our gifts, our flattery. What does He need — that we find favor with each other, find each other's qualities!

A good eye doesn't wear contact lenses — it wears love and caring. King Balak of Moab sent an urgent telegram to the magician Bilam: "Behold a nation went out of Egypt, behold he covers the ain haaretz — the eye of the earth!"

What is this eye of the earth? What does it see?

Explains the Sefat Emes: The Jews had covered up the eye of the earth, the **Earthly eye!** They didn't look with eyes of flesh and blood, with just human understanding, but a new eye, a spiritual eye! They didn't look at the outside of things, the physical, but the Divine that lay hidden inside.

The Mayanos Hanetzach adds, that they covered their earthly eye means they knew when to look, and when to turn their eyes from immodesty.

**We look at our next door neighbour, and what do we see? We see nothing. Every human being, from the billionaire to the poorest to the simplest, is a whole universe. Criticize another Jew? Who has the chuptzpah? Who is not afraid? We must love, understand, forgive.**

But, of course . . . sometimes you lose patience. An author came to Reb Aizel Charif for a haskama, approbation, for his new book which he called Yidei Moshe, the Hands of Moses.

"Better call it Pnai Moshe, the Face of Moses," suggested Reb Aizel after leafing through a few pages. When the author asked why, Reb Aizel answered: "Because no one was able to read Moses' face either. . . ." Shabbat Shalom.

# Peace Now goes international, with groups in Toronto, Montreal

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

**TORONTO** — Peace Now, a rallying point in Israel for opposition to government policies in Lebanon, the West Bank and Gaza, has become an international organization.

Canadian Friends of Peace Now groups have been formed during 1983 in Toronto and Montreal, joining eight groups established across the United States over the past year. Dan Gordon, a 32-year-old American-born Israeli, has been appointed the official representative of Peace Now in North America.

Gordon was in Canada recently to speak to the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Peace Now, and to address a public meeting in Montreal. He also traveled to Ottawa to help establish a chapter there.

According to Gordon, who made aliya in 1974 after obtaining degrees in political science from Brandeis University and Oxford, the North American Peace Now movement has two goals: to educate North American Jews about the aims of Peace Now, and to offer both financial and moral support to the movement in Israel.

**"The Peace Now position is a complex one, and it is very important for us to explain it to a number of audiences," he says. These audiences include, according to Gordon, those who "feel discomfort" with Israeli government policies on the West Bank, but are reluctant to criticize Israel; Jews who are critical of Israel itself [Gordon deplores their willingness to sign pro-Palestinian petitions]; and even those who totally support the present government's policies.**

In order to get his message across, Gordon has traveled from coast to coast in the U.S., addressing public forums, meeting privately with community leaders, and talking with Peace Now chapters. He is also editor of an English language newsletter which is distributed throughout North America.

Activities in North America are financed by membership dues and local fund raising. For example, chapters inviting Gordon pay his traveling expenses.

**Gordon's mission is to raise funds for educational activities in Israel. "A lot of our work is getting our position across," he explains, "and printing and publishing costs are high."**

A new project for which Gordon is seeking support in North America is a seminar program directed at Israeli high school students. The first, an all-night gathering held in May in Ramat-Aviv, attracted 4,000 teen-agers.

Gordon, who is a sergeant in a combat unit in the Israeli army, came to the United States last July to research material for his doctoral thesis in Holocaust studies. Since his unit had just been released from reserve training, he was not recalled to serve in the Lebanese campaign.

He was appointed officially to the part-time Peace Now position in January. He returned briefly to Israel following the death of Emil Greenzweig, a close personal friend and kibbutz mate, in a bombing during a Peace Now demonstration. He plans to enter Harvard Law School in the fall.

Members of the board of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Peace Now include Harry Steiner, national secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Michael Marrus, professor of history at the University of Toronto; Fred Zemans, a professor at Osgoode Hall; and Ethel Harris.

# *Winnipeg synagogue linked with Brandon*

**BRANDON, Man.** — One small Western Jewish community is no longer isolated from the Canadian Jewish mainstream, thanks to a pilot project of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Brandon's 12 Jewish families, representing only one-tenth of 1% of the city's population of 40,000, have been twinned with the 150-family Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun Synagogue in Winnipeg, 200 kilometres away.

At the beginning of June, Rabbi Ephraim Bryks of the Winnipeg synagogue and Irene Lipper of the CZF office in Montreal arrived in Brandon to spend a Sunday in discussion with the community.

"Rabbi Bryks is something special," says Sybil Dressler, who with her optometrist husband has been active in the Brandon community for over 20 years. "He was willing to listen to our concerns and to come to us."

Lipper, chairman of the CZF's small communities program, first visited Brandon two years ago and began organizing the families. "Some thought they were the only Jews living in Brandon," she recalls. An inventory of religious materials in their possession was taken and is now shared.

The concept of twinning developed at a conference on small Jewish communities last summer in Regina, Dressler explained.

"We talked about our priorities — survival, Jewish education for our children, anti-semitism," she continued, "and twinning seemed to be a good way to maintain our identity."

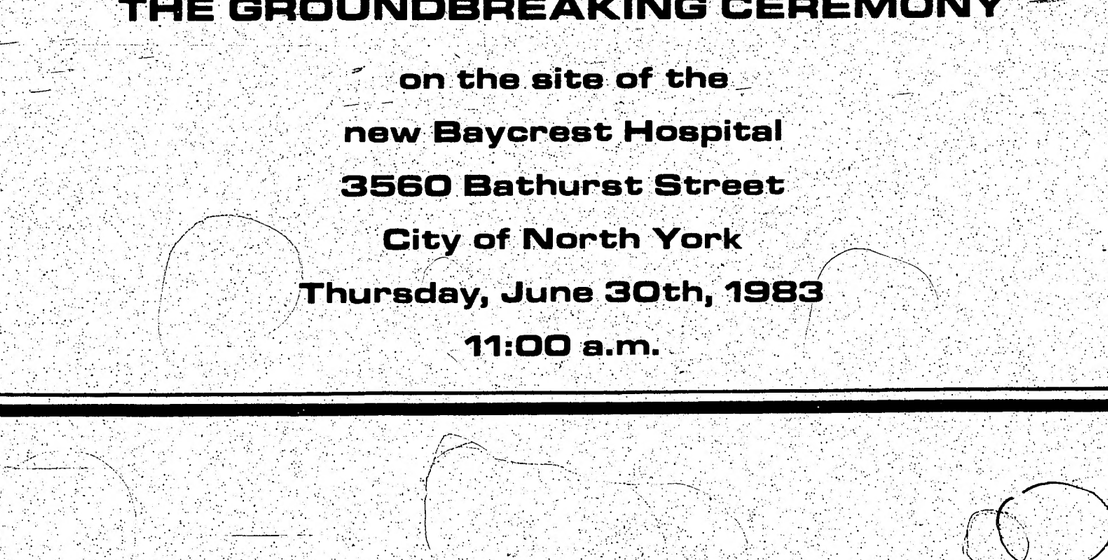
**Beginning in September, one of the associate rabbis at Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun will come to Brandon every Sunday to teach the community's 18 children. Adult education classes will be held once a month.**

**Brandon families will be welcomed as associate members of the parent synagogue, and will be able to attend services for the High Holy Days and other holidays at Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun.**

Brandon's Jewish community has changed recently, according to Dressler. At its peak in the 1950s, most of its 30 families were businessmen and professionals, but as their children moved to larger cities, young academics came to teach at Brandon University.

Dressler, whose parents owned a theatre and store in McCreary, Man. (pop. 500), is delighted with the efforts of the CZF. "We have five children and I have a very deep concern with Jewish survival.

"Nobody ever comes to Brandon," she jokes. "But Irene Lipper came all the way from Montreal. She's a most capable ambassador."

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# Organizations and People

Ronald Appleby [left] accepts award from Wilfred Posluns at Update 83. [Graphic Artists photo]

# *Toronto Jews show way in updating special fund*

By ESTHER MEHR

**TORONTO** — The Jewish community of Toronto may be a "johnny-come-lately" to the endowment fund scene, but in the eight years since the United Jewish Welfare fund Endowment Fund came into being, it has become a model for cities across North America, says Ronald Appleby.

Appleby, a tax specialist and partner in the law firm of Robins, Appleby, Kotler, Banks & Taub, has chaired the UJWFEF Professional Advisory Committee since its inception in 1977.

Toronto's Jewish community, Appleby explains, is a relatively young one, and the accumulation of wealth is a fairly recent factor. The establishment of an endowment fund was not felt to be a practical consideration by community leaders until less than 10 years ago.

Appleby credits Stephen E. Berger and Morris B. Kaufman with providing the leadership incentive and momentum necessary in implementing the creation of the UJWFEF and for their sustaining input. They have co-chaired the endowment fund committee for the past eight years.

**What modestly began as an innovative concept six years ago, has become, by far, the Endowment Fund's most successful undertaking — the Update seminars for lawyers, accountants and life insurance underwriters. This year, Update 83 attracted 500 professionals to its all-day session.**

"Toronto is the only city in North America to run this type of seminar," Appleby said during an interview following Update 83. "They are increasingly well attended for several reasons.

"The seminars have become something of a social event, providing a rare opportunity for Jewish professionals to get together in such large numbers," he continued. "Most of all, the quality of the papers presented, the panel participants and keynote speakers have been consistently high and the topics always of current interest."

To make the Endowment Fund viable, Appleby said, "we knew from the beginning that we needed a way to get to people and familiarize them with the concept of what we were trying to accomplish. The logical approach was through lawyers and accountants — and so we originated the Update series."

According to Appleby, there has been a complete turnabout in attitude toward the Endowment Fund on the part of professionals in the past six years.

"We've made a remarkable breakthrough," he stated. "In the beginning, professionals were uneasy about broaching the subject to clients, but now, not only are they comfortable in the knowledge that they're going to get an Endowment Fund pitch during the Update session, more of them are raising questions and are sensitizing their clients to the needs of the Jewish community."

He claims the effort has paid off handsomely. "The professionals are involved, and a growing number of their clients are making provisions for endowment fund gifts within the context of tax and estate planning."

**For his ongoing role as chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee, Ronald Appleby was presented with a special citation by Wilfred Posluns, immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress, at the Update 83 seminar.**

**Said Posluns: "The recipient of this award is selected from the ranks of our colleagues, in recognition of the utmost in devotion, concern and personal contribution to our communal well-being, and whose communal profile is as big as his heart."**

Appleby, who came up through the ranks of TJC Leadership Development, has a number of communal leadership positions with, to cite a few, Toronto Jewish Congress, United Jewish Appeal and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

He is involved with the Endowment Fund subcommittee which makes submissions to all levels of government concerning legislation and regulations affecting charities.

"The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund will be a major source of funding for the special needs of the Jewish community," Appleby remarked.

"The Endowment Fund will fill a crucial role in helping to ensure the enrichment and perpetuation of our communal services for the foreseeable future."

# Diabetes Foundation donates $3 million

**TORONTO** — **The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation [JDF] International has awarded $3 million to diabetes research for the coming year, announced Mark Rubenstein, treasurer of JDF's board of directors. The money will be used to fund post-doctoral fellowships, career development awards and research grants as well as workshops throughout the year.**

These figures were announced to over 350 volunteer delegates and researchers at the foundation's recent annual international conference, held in Toronto.

"These funds were raised by volunteers who are impatient to conquer this devastating disease," said Annette Oelbaum, president of JDF-Toronto Chapter. "The Toronto Chapter is proud to have contributed $450,000 to the total dollar sum. The percentage of JDF funds that goes directly into research is one of the highest of all non-profit organizations in the world."

The 4-day conference drew delegates from JDF's 174 chapters in 12 countries — Canada's nine chapters from five provinces were represented by 45 delegates — as well as a number of medical scientists involved in diabetes research and treatment.

## 207,000 diabetics in Ontario

There are over 207,000 diabetics in the province of Ontario and over 71,900 new cases in Toronto alone, according to Mrs. Oelbaum. "Sadly, some 22,500 new cases will be diagnosed in Ontario this year."

Jason Roberts, JDF international president, noted that of a million diabetics in Canada, over 100,000 are juvenile diabetics or insulin-dependent, thus requiring daily injections of insulin to stay alive.

Diabetes, he said, is the third-leading cause of death by disease claims 300,000 lives in North America annually. It is the leading cause of new blindness and a major cause of heart attack, stroke, kidney damage, gangrene and nerve damage.

Presently, one-half of those afflicted die from kidney disease within an average of 25 years following diagnosis. At the present time, the only known treatment for juvenile diabetes is a combination of insulin therapy, diet and exercise.

In Canada, the first JDF chapter was established in Montreal in 1974 and in Toronto in 1976. Today, there are nine JDF chapters in total including Burlington/Hamilton, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Ottawa, Perth, Regina and Winnipeg.


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# Organizations and People

Bar-Ilan's Matityahu Adler [left] with Mr. and Mrs. Morry Wingold.

## Top architect plans complex for university

TORONTO —

Moshe Safdie, the internationally famous Israeli architect who also practices in Canada, will design the new dormitory complex for Bar-Ilan University sponsored by the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan.

Matityahu Adler, vice-president for financial and administrative affairs at the university, launched the project during a recent visit to Toronto.

The university has grown rapidly, he told two meetings hosted by Norman and Joanne Greenspoon and Arnold and Leona Finkler. Out of a student body of 11,000, over 1,000 come from foreign countries, including Canada, Adler stated.

The 850 dormitory spaces currently available are totally insufficient, he continued, since most parents of foreign students — and Canadian parents are no exception — insist that their sons and daughters live on campus.

"The new dormitory complex will ensure that their needs are met, provided help is forthcoming from our friends in the Diaspora," Adler said.

Adler, who has just completed a term as Israeli ambassador to Switzerland, also gave his audiences an insight into the position of the Jewish community in Switzerland and the attitude of the Swiss government towards Israel.

## Israel hospital hurt by strike; looks for help

JERUSALEM —

The recent doctors' strike in Israel has created a need for more overseas support for Jerusalem's Bikur Cholim Hospital, known throughout the country for its child care facilities, hospital authorities report.

Besides serving the general local community, the hospital boasts a pediatrics department with a special program for children with glandular disorders and brain damage. It is one of the few hospitals in the country to have a pediatric endocrinologist on staff.

**In recent years, Bikur Cholim established a desperately needed surgical wing, with the aid of Toronto Jewry.**

**The cardiology ward contains electrocardiograph facilities endowed through the Esther Lieberman Fund of the Canadian Friends of Bikur Cholim Hospital. Toronto address is 579 Old Orchard Grove, M5M 2H2.**

During a recent visit, Israel President Chaim Herzog found the cardiology ward staffed by only one senior physician, two juniors and two residents — half the number normally assigned.

Herzog's official visit brought back old memories, it was reported. In 1948, his wife Aura was taken to Bikur Cholim to recover from wounds sustained in the Arab bombing of Jerusalem's Jewish Agency building.

## *Pilgrimage will honor survivors*

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

This October, Allied soldiers, partisans and survivors of World War II will gather in Jerusalem for the first and probably the last World Assembly to Commemorate Jewish Resistance and Combat during World War II.

The Canadian delegation, to be led by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, will arrive in Israel Oct. 2 and spend four days attending ceremonies of remembrance, visiting Israeli defence camps and settlements and meeting with fellow survivors and soldiers.

"This pilgrimage is an act of history" said Rabbi Plaut, speaking to members of the Canadian delegation at Beth Emeth Synagogue.

"It is an exercise of responsibility to the future. We want to remember and make sure the lessons of the past are ingrained in the minds of our children and our children's children."

Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, said it is imperative for the sake of future generations that as many people as possible attend the assembly.

"This is the first and last time where survivors, be they soldiers, partisans or fighters, will meet. If we speak now about 40 years, when could there be another assembly," Saguy said.

He said there was very little time to organize the trip, but urged people to tell as many other people as they could about the historical event.

"The Prime Minister himself is behind the idea," said Saguy. "for the sake of the people to whom all this means so much, and for the sake of future generations, the memories must be perpetuated."

Registration fee for the Assembly is U.S. $125 per person until Aug. 2 and U.S. $145 after that. This includes participation in all the ceremonies.

A special group air fare of Cdn. $1,044 per person has been arranged. Hotels range in price from U.S. $275 to U.S. $445 per week, based on double occupancy.

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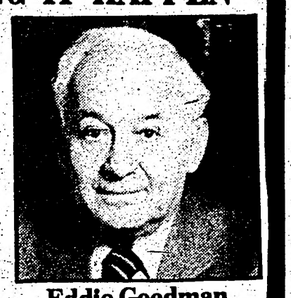
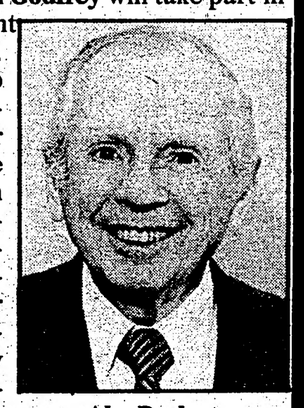


Eddie Goodman

Pledges are picking up at all levels of the campaign as we move closer to ground breaking day on June 30th. We look forward to seeing all of you on the site of the new Baycrest Hospital at 11:00 a.m. when the **Honourable Larry Grossman, Mayor Mel Lastman** and **Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey** will take part in this very exciting event.



Abe Posluns

**Sydney Loftus**, Chairman of the Top Gifts Division, reported the canvasser of the week is **Abe Posluns**, a veteran campaigner for Baycrest in past campaigns. Abe is an organized campaigner meticulously following-up each and every prospect he undertakes to contact. He is a pacesetter among pacesetters. On behalf of everyone in this capital campaign, we extend our most sincere gratitudes to Abe for his outstanding contribution over the years.

The Women's Auxiliary and Men's Service Group are neck and neck. The MSG campaign total is $375,000, slightly topping the WA total of $330,000. Outstanding WA canvassers for the last two-week period are **Ida Bloom** and **Adele Rotenberg** who have been working especially hard on the campaign trail. Upcoming WA meetings include the Captains' meeting on June 22 at the home of WA co-chairwoman **Helen Marr**, and the June 27 Canvassers' and Captains' meeting at the Wagman Centre. Also, on June 27, **Shirley Scolnik** and **Anne Wineberg** are hosting a parlour meeting at their apartment building at 2121 Bathurst St.

Men's Service Group canvassers deserving special credit are **Sol Mandell, Buddy Nightingale** and **Joe Hochberg**.

In the Corporate Division, Campaign Co-chairman **Eddie Goodman** has secured a pledge of $50,000, and canvasser **Joe Garwood**, working under deputy chairman **Arnold Cader** has pulled in a pledge of $10,000 from **Baton Broadcasting**.

Jack Austin

More good news ... the Pharmacy Division recently held a breakfast meeting for which Divisional Chairman **Jack Austin** deserves a canvasser-of-the-week recognition for securing a pledge of $36,000 from a pharmaceutical company. Also present at the meeting were **Jack Gwartz** and **Frank Levine. Ubby Krakauer** from Shoppers Drug Mart has taken on the responsibility for canvassing the SDM organization. We look forward to reporting more on Ubby's progress in future columns.

At another breakfast meeting, Construction, Architects and Engineers Division assembled, under the chairmanship of **Harold Lederman, Gerry Goldenberg, Jack Solomon** and **Jack Chisvin**, Cards, which had already been distributed, were reported on and first pledges are now in.

We welcome **Barry Cracower** as our new Furniture Group Chairman.

The Insurance Division, under the chairmanship of **Sam Seligman, Donald Latchman, Bunny Bergstein** and **Murray Sherr** report that their team is well on the road to success, too. **Sheldon Taerk** and **Norman White** met with the Vice-President of **North American Life Insurance Company** and a substantial gift is expected in the Fall.

Groundbreaking is less than two weeks away — the push is on. By covering our cards and making our commitments now, we can reach our immediate goal of $15,000,000 by June 30. **WE CAN DO IT!**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# Community groups host wounded Israeli soldiers

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

**TORONTO** — Nine months ago, a 30-year-old major in the Israeli army lost both legs while fighting in Lebanon. For the next seven months, Moshe remained in an Israel hospital, another victim of war who had to try and put his life back together.

It was another two months of recuperating at home, getting around by wheelchair and waiting for his "new legs" which will allow him to walk again in a few years.

**There is not much of a bright side to a situation like this, but because of the efforts of Aid to Disabled War Veterans in Israel [Canada] and the Beth Tzedec Congregation, Moshe and nine other wounded soldiers spent a 2-week, all-expense paid vacation in Toronto.**

The soldiers, none of whom had ever been to North America, spent their vacation touring Toronto, attending dinners and parties.

What impressed Moshe was the facilities available for the handicapped. "It's just wonderful here," he said. "I can't believe the facilities they have. There are no ramps leading into buildings back home so I have not been in a bank, library or store since my injury.

"After this holiday I feel strong enough to resume my duties with the army," said Moshe, who has a wife and three children in Israel.

**Rosalinde Klyman, chairman of this year's sixth annual holiday for the soldiers, said: "They are our sons too and we are always trying to make Israel's link to Canada closer and closer."**

**At a brunch at the Toronto Island Yacht Club, Klyman said the attitude of the soldiers "is just magnificent."**

The compassion, generosity and warmth of their hosts was not lost on the soldiers.

"It makes me feel so good to know there are Jewish people all over the world who feel we are their family," Moshe said. The soldiers each stayed with families who belong to Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The soldiers are all members of Beit Halochem, an organization for disabled war veterans that has a membership of 35,000. Member veterans receive therapy, counseling and job training.

**There is a rehabilitation centre in Tel Aviv and the Aid to Disabled War Veterans in Israel [Canada] is trying to raise money for a new centre in Haifa.**

**Each year 30 countries around the world host the soldiers on 2-week vacations.**

"These Israeli soldiers are our best emissaries for Canada," said Klyman. "When they go home they will be able to tell the people of Israel that the Jews of Canada are behind them 100%."

Moshe best described his feelings when he said: "My family is very important to me. My wife and children are in Israel, my mother is in Italy, and now I have family in Canada.

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Participants at recent ORT 35-year anniversary celebration included, from left, Joan Jaffit, Toronto president, and event co-chairmen Edie Glazer, Lydia London, Anna Lerner and Frances Shoore. [Ben Lechtman photo]

# Jerusalem pavilion features Caravan of entertainment

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

**There's a great show at this year's Jerusalem pavilion, the Jewish community's contribution to Toronto's Caravan festival.**

**So hurry down to the Jewish Community Centre at Spadina and Bloor tonight [Thursday] between 5.30 and midnight, or Saturday evening [Caravan's last night] after sundown.**

Continuous entertainment, alternating between the indoor night club and the outdoor patio cafe, features the Nirkoda Dancers, Batsheva (host of MTV's Chai show), belly dancer Zeina Haddad, and Israeli singer Ahuva, whose highly charged performance leaves the audience cheering.

The Forestdale Heights Lodge of B'nai B'rith is serving authentic Israeli food; soft drinks, beer and Carmel wine from Israel are available.

Pioneer Women Na'amat are selling Israeli gourmet products, and have a beautiful selection of Israeli jewelry, mostly in silver. Objets d'art, paintings and an extensive collection of Judaica are also available for purchase. Among the rarest items is a postal cover from the Warsaw Ghetto.

**Dina Mammon is this year's Jerusalem pavilion princess. With a sabra father and a mother from Bukhara in Soviet central Asia, she is a gorgeous example of international Jewry.**

As in previous years, the pavilion is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada, under the chairmanship of Charles Goldlust.

Tickets for Caravan, which give entry to all 48 pavilions, are $5 per day and can be purchased at the door of the Jerusalem pavilion, 750 Spadina Ave., at Bloor Street W.

# High spirits mark celebration of Women's ORT at 35

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

As the temperature soared, so did the spirits of those in attendance at the 35th anniversary celebration of Toronto Women's ORT.

Titled Reflections, the celebration was held at the home of Dorothy Shoichet, past president of Toronto Women's ORT and Women's Canadian ORT. Special guests in attendance included consul-general of Israel Gideon Saguy and his wife Meri, artist Gershon Iskowitz and author Adele Freedman.

"Like the State of Israel, we are celebrating 35 years of existence," Joan Jaffit, current president of Toronto Women's ORT, told the gathering. She reminisced over the contributions of ORT in the past 35 years, citing as a highlight "the very recent opening of our ORTique thrift shop, which promises to be an overwhelming success."

The evening also served as the occasion for launching the Adele Freedman book, Gershon Iskowitz — Painter of Light. Michael Feldman, managing director of Merritt Editions, publisher of the Freedman book, has donated copies to be sold by ORT at $50 each, $25 of which will go to ORT and the rest to the publisher.

Freedman cited Iskowitz as an "inspiration," saying her friendship with the painter was a "rewarding experience." Painter of Light, which contains over 200 plates of Iskowitz's paintings, 59 in full color, is an attempt to "show the man as he is, a reflection of Gershon the person," says Freedman.

Tribute was paid to the 15 past presidents of Toronto Women's ORT who were presented with prints of the Jerusalem ORT School of Engineering.

A special treat during the evening was the musical interlude provided by concert pianist Moses Hazan. Performing an intricate arrangement of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Hazan dazzled the audience with his skill. Hazan will be making his concert debut at Roy Thomson Hall in November.

# U of T launches Health News

TORONTO —

Health issues are making news — and often controversy. Witness the prominence given in the popular press to such topics as AIDS syndrome, the ethical implications of the artificial heart, environmental hazards, and fitness and diet.

In order to promote up-to-date, evenly balanced health awareness, the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto is launching a newsletter. Health News is published six times a year as a non-profit medical information service.

Health News integrates the efforts of basic and clinical scientists, practicing physicians, communications professionals and the research facilities of Canada's largest medical school. Its objective, says Liivi Currier, who is in charge of the project for the faculty, is "to provide the most dependable source of current medical information available in Canada. It's specifically written to be easily read by the intelligent layman."

The two issues in print include discussions of the role of fibre in the diet, Reye's syndrome and ASA, non-contraceptive benefits of the birth control pill, breast cancer screening and mammography.

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# Rally will open fire on the new security bill

**TORONTO —**
The Canadian Civil Liberties Association is planning a protest rally against the proposed federal security bill. To be held June 27 at 8 p.m. at Trinity-St. Paul's church on Bloor St., the rally has an impressive list of speakers who are in the forefront of Canada's human rights activists.

**Warren Allmand, former solicitor-general of Canada, Roy McMurtry, attorney-general of Ontario, Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of labor, Canadian Civil Liberties Association counsel Alan Borovoy and journalist June Callwood are among the community leaders who will raise their voices in protest against the bill.**

Proposed by Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan, the bill has been the centre of much controversy lately. The Canadian Civil Liberties Association claims the bill will cause citizens to lose many of their rights, and "have their conversations bugged, homes searched, tax files invaded and mail opened."

For more information about the planned rally, contact the Civil Liberties Association at 363-0321.


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Lillian Block [left] and Marilyn Sober with Gan Gani awards.

# London honors nursery directors

By
LOIS LOWE

**LONDON, Ont. —**
Gan Gani nursery has grown up.

Early in June, members of the London Jewish communtiy turned out en masse at a festive dinner to celebrate the school's 18th chai anniversary and to honor its founder and director, Lillian Block. Block, a native of Brooklyn, was a member of the first graduating class of Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Education.

Over the years, Gan Gani has become a cornerstone of Jewish education in London; toddlers who learned their aleph-bais at Block's knee go on to the London Community Hebrew Day School and the afternoon schools of the city's two synagogues, Congregation Beth Tefilah and Congregation Or Shalom.

In introducing Mrs. Block, Dr. Stan Sober spoke of her "talent, compassion and patience." Block returned the compliment by paying tribute to all those who have helped to sustain the school. She thanked her husband, Dr. Yitzchak Block, in particular, "for working to make the dream of Gan Gani a reality," and she presented a special award to Marilyn Sober "for years of devoted voluntary service to Gan Gani."

The family spirit of Gan Gani pervaded the whole evening, from the posters decorating the hall with greetings from former students to "Morah Block," to the concluding grace led by Rabbi Chaim Block, eldest of the eight Block children and a member of the first Gan Gani class.

Among the tributes received by Block were a certificate of honor from the London Jewish community; a check for $1,000 for Gan Gani from friends of the school; and the establishment of an annual Lillian Block Award by the London Community Hebrew Day School.

A citation for Block's "achievement and dedication" came from Prime Minister Trudeau.

During the coming academic year, Dr. Yitzchak Block will be a Visiting Scholar in Philosophy at Princeton University, so the Blocks will be living in New York City.

# *Herzog boosts school*

**TORONTO —**

**The campaign for contributions to the scholarship fund for the D. Lou Harris ORT School of Engineering, established by Jewish War Veterans of Canada and ORT, recently received a needed boost from the new President of Israel, Chaim Herzog.**

**In a letter to Ontario Men's ORT, Herzog gave his hearty approval to the establishment of the Major General Chaim Herzog Presidential Scholarships for Veterans. Herzog was president of the World ORT Union prior to assuming the presidency.**

**With a campaign goal of $1,000,000, project consultant Alec Caspi admits that the total of $20,000 raised after a year of campaigning falls far short of the mark. He hopes that the approval of Herzog will give more momentum to the lagging campaign.**

**Contributions to the scholarship fund are tax deductible, through ORT. Further information can be obtained by calling ORT at 482-1371.**

# *Study shows 50% of MPPs support funding for independent schools*

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

**TORONTO —**
Half of Ontario's MPPs (62 out of 125) are either "very supportive of" or "sympathetic to" the concept of public funding for independent schools, according to a legislative profile just released by the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools.

The profile, based on reports from OAAIS members and staff who have interviewed the legislators at Queen's Park and in their own home ridings, shows only nine MPPs as "opposed."

**The "very supportive" category lists 35 names; 27 more are shown as "sympathetic," i.e., "MPPs who want to provide some funding, but who are not sure whether direct grants, tax credits, affiliation with boards of education, or some other option, is the best way to meet the needs of the 80,000 children in independent schools in Ontario," explains Hank Vandezande, president of OAAIS.**

The "undecided but concerned" category is defined as "elected members who believe there is enough of a problem to merit serious examination." Among the 34 legislators in this group is Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson.

MPPs are not identified in the profile by party, because, says Vandezande, "we believe each MPP has evolved his or her position on the basis of personal reflection and not as a product of party affiliation. The issue is one of justice and equity which cuts across party lines."

The survey was delivered on June 15 to every MPP, including the 20 from whom OAAIS supporters were unable to obtain an opinion. A covering letter invites the members to indicate "any change that should be made with respect to your personal profile."

Vandezande points to the legislative profile and a recent Gallup poll commissioned by OAAIS which indicated that 62% of adult Ontarians support some funding for independent schools, as evidence that the climate of opinion in Ontario is changing.

He believes that Ontario will soon bring its policy into line with the five provinces (British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec) that do support their independent schools.

"Ontarians believe in fair play and so do our legislators. The problem is not unsolvable," Vandezande said. "All we ask is that the issue be openly addressed."

# McMurtry calls on individuals to maintain level of humanity

By
EVA BLAY

**TORONTO —**
**Legislation coupled with individual efforts by members of minority communities will maintain humanity and civility in Ontario, according to Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry.**

At a reception in observation of Human Rights Day, held on the eve of the first anniversary of the new Human Rights Code, McMurtry told more than 200 guests that "the code is a major document, as it represents a significant commitment of the province of Ontario to the cause of human rights.

"In the final analysis, it is not legislation by itself that will maintain the level of humanity and civility that must be the hallmark of our community," said McMurtry. "It's going to be efforts of individual citizens and community leaders, while government has a major role in providing leadership."

Ontario has accomplished a great deal in the area of race relations, noted McMurtry, but warned that significant challenges lie ahead.

**"We, in Ontario, are going to continue to demonstrate to the world how people from different cultures and linguistic backgrounds not only simply live in harmony but have their individual lives enhanced by being part of this very special multicultural mosaic," he asserted.**

Special guest of honor, Dr. Bhausaheb Ubale, chairman of the race relations division of the Human Rights Commission, said "there is a political will in Ontario, a commitment, and we are fortunate to have people so concerned about race relations."

During the reception, held at Ontario Place, Ubale was presented with a painting of a scene in India by sometime artist Roy McMurtry.


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# New president grew up with Pioneer Women

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

At 36, Marilyn Myers is one of the youngest presidents in Toronto Pioneer Women's 58-year history. But she can claim to have literally grown up in the movement.

When she was installed at a recent dinner at the Borochov Centre, the installing officer was none other than her mother, Freda Sohmer of Montreal, a past national president of Pioneer Women Na'amat.

Myers, a social work student and mother of three, places three priorities at the top of her list for Toronto's 21 chapters during her 2-year term:

• To increase membership by 25% each year.

• To promote Israel tourism, highlighted by a May 1984 trip to coincide with the opening of the Canada Na'amat Centre at Petach Tikva.

• To keep members up to date on the plight of Ethiopian Jews and actively involved on their behalf.

Community involvement is an integral part of the Myers' family life. Marilyn has been a volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society and the Ontario Heart Fund, and has served Pioneer Women as president of Club Dayan, chairman of the Adopt-a-Child dinner, and chairman of the bazaar, program and membership committees.

Her husband, Gerry, is a trustee of Unity Lodge of B'nai B'rith and treasurer of the Thornhill soccer league.

Marilyn Myers

Mark Maslovich, of Windsor, winner of the 1983 Kerbel Scholarship to the Weizmann Institute's summer seminar, is joined by Kathleen Leggett [left], the 1982 winner, at a reception given by Sharon Zuckerman [centre], youth committee chairman of the Institute's Canadian Society and a founder of the Kerbel Scholarship. [David Cooper photo]

# *Science scholarship for Windsor student*

TORONTO —

Mark Maslovich of Windsor is the recipient of the second annual Joseph Kerbel Youth Science Scholarship.

Together with 70 other outstanding science students from Europe, the United States, Latin America and Israel, 18-year-old Mark will work alongside top Weizmann Institute scientists at the Institute's 15th International Summer Science Seminar. Tours and field trips give the group a first-hand understanding of the land and people of Israel.

Mark was awarded the scholarship, which covers tuition for the seminar and travel to the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, at the Canada-wide Science Fair held this year at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

His exhibit dealt with "Ozonation — carcinogenic effects of various methods of water purification." A determined scientist, Mark developed three different systems before he was satisfied with his final presentation.

The award fulfils Mark's special dream to visit sites spoken of in the Bible. A grade 13 student at Belle River High School just outside Windsor, he will enter the pre-medical program at the University of Western Ontario in London this fall. He has been a volunteer in the pediatric ward at Windsor's Metropolitan Hospital, and enjoys playing classical piano, racquetball, football, and water skiing.

The Kerbel Scholarship was established in 1981 by the family of Joseph Kerbel in honor of his 80th birtday. It is similar to Weizmann scholarships awarded to national science fair winners in several European countries and the United States.

Other Canadians attending this summer's seminar are Jeffrey Fialkov and Stuart Title of Toronto and Avery Nathens and Michael Shapiro of Montreal.

# Aish Hatorah elects president and new board

TORONTO —

The Canadian Friends of Aish Hatorah recently elected Harvey S. Hecker as president.

Hecker, who has long been involved with the educational organization, said raising funds to support the full time faculty of five at the Toronto branch will be one of the new board's top priorities.

Members of the new board include Jack Winston and Harold Nashman, vice-presidents of public relations; Michael Latner, vice-president and co-chairman of fund raising; Marty Atkins, Sid Sitzer, David Feldman and Morton Goldhar, all vice presidents; Allan Shimmerman, treasurer.

Aish Hatorah was started nine years ago and opened its Toronto branch at 2949 Bathurst in September, 1981. Since its small beginnings, over 12,000 students have participated in Aish Hatorah Jerusalem's programs. In Toronto, over 100 students participate on a weekly basis in Aish Hatorah workshops and seminars, with over 300 people participating in the last year-and-a-half.

For more information on workshops and programs offered by the organization, call the Toronto centre at 783-6195.

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## Arts

# *Stately homes and Canadian art top book gift list*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

**Sheldon Kirshner surveys books which would make good gifts for almost any occasion.**

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Wood engraving is an art which flourished in the 19th century and, in Canada, it reached its apogee in the pages of two magazines — Canadian Illustrated News and Picturesque Canada.

Artists like Lucius O'Brien and Frederic Schell produced finely-wrought landscapes which graced its pages from the 1860s to the 1890s. These works, characterized by a minute attention to detail, are often striking and elegiac.

Their prints, as well as those of other craftsmen, have been assembled in **Canada Illustrated [Methuen Publications, $19.95]**, a beautiful coffee table volume.

O'Brien and Schell bring to bear on each work a sensitive eye, a romantic sensibility and an exquisite touch. The picture of a developing Canada they had portrayed is most interesting.

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The era of the stately home may be on the way out. With the astronomical increase in labor and materials, and the awesome tax burden, millionaires are lowering their sights.

No such encumbrances burdened the wealthy elite of Britain a few hundred years ago and more recently. The mansions and palaces they built had no price tag, or so it would seem, and they were meant to last.

**The Stately Homes of Britain [Methuen, $19.95]** gives us a tantalizing glimpse of 20 such architectural masterpieces, ranging from Berkeley Castle and Wilton House of Arbury Hall to Carlton Towers.

One is amazed, if not aghast, by the sheer opulence. The lords and ladies knew how to flaunt their wealth.

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There has been an upsurge of interest in architecture across Canada, William Bernstein and Ruth Cawker tell us in **Contemporary Canadian Architecture [Beaverbooks, $25].**

In common with their American, European and Japanese colleagues, Canadian architects are evaluating the direction in which they have been moving and toward which they are heading.

With this in mind, Bernstein and Cawker have written a book which, they hope, will stimulate serious and informed discussion of modern architecture in Canada. Judging by the projects Canadian architects have undertaken — from Expo 67 to the Eaton Centre — we have nothing to be ashamed of.

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What is it really like in Eastern Europe?

In 1980, John Paskievich, a Canadian photographer of Ukrainian origin, traveled for nine months in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. It was an eye-opener for him. As Martha Lagnford puts it in the introduction to **A Voiceless Song [Lester & Orpen Dennys, $17.95]**: "He observed a sad and secretive people, silenced by drudgery and harsh arbitrary change."

The photographs are suffused with a sadness and silence, as if the subjects — ordinary people — were weighed down by misery. This is not a happy journey, but it may be a real one.

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**The Camera Never Lies [Methuen, $12.95]** is a collection of the bizarre: the Austrian Siamese twins, Rosa and Josepha Blazek, holding their newborn infant; the Olympic horseback rider who takes a spectacular fall with his beast; the race car driver whose wheel falls off; the African woman who carries her child on her head; the chimp who feeds a baby a bottle; the circus dwarf and giant who pose for a memorable shot.

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If you have a glutton's appetite for the bizarre, you'll like **The Literary Life & Other Curiosities by Robert Hendrickson [Penguin Books].**

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This is the perfect book for a student of trivia.

# Absence of conductor flaws rich performance

By
RICK KARDONNE

**TORONTO** —

Cantor Jacob Barkin is still great after all these years. (Some vocal difficulties of which he complained were hardly noticeable to a capacity Holy Blossom audience.)

New Rochelle's Cantor Helene Reps' voice has a lovely deep sensual serenity.

And Toronto's Cantors Benjamin Maissner and Severin Weingort presented credibly solid performances, at Holy Blossom's Hazzanim in Recital concert June 15.

But even the best instrumentalists need a conductor, the lack of which resulted in some obvious lack of co-ordination between vocalists and accompaniment that was the one irritating aspect in what was otherwise a commendably planned and executed evening.

Jacob Barkin's resonant rich vibrato, the vehicle for a strong, forceful sense of drama, marks a sense of epic panoramic interpretation which is sadly absent among most of North America's younger cantors today. His opening solo number, M. Heilman's If I Forget Thee O Jerusalem, evoked enthusiastic applause, thanks to this sense of total emotional commitment to the familiar vital message of the text.

His sense of drama also shone during N. Goroshin's poetic, ultimately ironic Yiddish Lament. (Barkin was accompanied by his brother Leo).

Barkin can blend as well as he can sing solo: an ability especially well demonstrated in his duo rendition, with Severin Weingort, of Charles Heller's impressionistic vocal arrangement of B. Chait's Satie-like Psalm 34 (verses 13-15).

Helene Reps' full-blooded lyrical sensitivity is put to best use in selections with extended notes, such as in the Ladino folk song Noches Noches. Particularly beautiful are the subtly calm yet rich textures of her liturgical passages, resulting in a sweeping but soothing ebb-flow effect. She is not as natural in lighter fare.

Cantor Maissner's most definitively encompassing selection of the evening was his rendition of Israel's Alter's Ribono Shel Olom (Yom Kippur Katan), and his selection of the beautiful Ladino ballad Salerico de Oro was also a highlight.

Severin Weingort's choice of Sholom Secunda's thought-provoking, serious selection of the Jewish condition of the 1930s, Dos Yiddishe Lied (they call the Jew the son of a king, important and unique, but every land is closing the door to him) was performed with appropriate significance.

Yet some other equally well-sung numbers, such as Ben Steinberg's Sheva Brachot, were marred by lack of co-ordination between the instrumental ensemble (featuring such top personnel as York Winds' oboist Larry Cherney and harpist Charlotte Moon) and the vocalists. No matter how experienced the individual musicians may be, any ensemble of more than three, supporting a variety of renowned vocalists in such a major concert, requires a conductor.

The Holy Blossom sanctuary was pleasantly air-conditioned: an absolute must in view of the fact that the outside temperature was 32 degrees celsius.

# With summer comes Mariposa

**TORONTO** —

Summer's here . . . and with it comes Mariposa. The annual summer folk festival is scheduled in three sessions this year, all in August.

To start things off, a Quebecois soiree will take place on Aug. 4 at the St. Lawrence Hall. Eritage, a traditional band from Montreal, will entertain, and a buffet of traditional French Canadian food will be served.

From Aug. 17 to 21, Mariposa is sponsoring a Weekend in the Woods, at the Woodland Trails Conference Centre near Aurora. The days will be filled with singing, instrument workshops, dancing and good food. Registrations for this weekend must be made by June 30.

The second Market in the Park winds up Mariposa activities on Aug. 26, 27, and 28. The giant rummage sale and family picnic will be held at the Eglinton Park, just east of Oriole Parkway. Activities include concerts, children's programs and dancing during the day, and a country "olde-time dancing" Friday evening and pub night Saturday evening.

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# Arts

**Sol Mandlsohn, Allegra Fulton and Marc Gomes star in Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, opening June 23 at Poor Alex.**

## Slow Dance comes waltzing into Poor Alex Theatre on June 23

**TORONTO** — William Hanley's acclaimed Slow Dance on the Killing Ground opens tonight (June 23) at the Poor Alex Theatre on Brunswick Ave.

The play was originally presented on Broadway by Hume Cronyn, of Stratford fame, in 1964. The Nephesh Theatre Company's production is directed by Howard Rypp.

Set in a confectionery store in Brooklyn, Slow Dance explores the theme of choice and moral responsibility. The drama takes place at the time of the Eichmann trial, touching on issues as timely and diverse as abortion and war crime.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground stars Sol Mandlsohn, Marc Gomes and Allegra Fulton.

Mandlsohn starred in the award-winning episode Seeing Double of the CBC series Seeing Things, and also in the Nephesh production of The Irish Hebrew Lesson.

Gomes has recently returned from Ottawa where he performed in Sweet Like Suga.

Fulton's past roles include Kate, in Taming of the Shrew, and Celia in As You Like It.

**The play runs Tuesday through Saturday nights starting at 8, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 927-9533.**

## *Condominium project showcasing works of Paul Szentkuthy*

**TORONTO** — Rosedale Glen, Cadillac Fairview's latest condominium project, is showcasing the works of Canadian-Hungarian artist Paul Szentkuthy until July 7.

In an innovative attempt to acquaint the public with the condominium, the developer will be holding art shows and other similar events in the future, as a means of attracting prospective buyers.

Szentkuthy's work is characterized as "modernistic people pictures." His message is at once visually playful and deeply philosophic. The light, fantasy-like figures subtly belie a deeper expression of the realities behind the roles.

Since fleeing his native Hungary, Szentkuthy has lived in exile in Europe and South America, but now lives in Toronto. A reflection of the cultural heritage of Hungary and all his adopted homes can be seen in his work.

Szentkuthy's work has appeared in publications by Holt, Reinhart and Winston, Van Nostrand Reinhold and MacMillan Publishers, and is in the collections of the Hungarian Cultural Centre in Toronto and Blue Cross.

Cadillac Fairview chose Szentkuthy because it "feels that Paul's courage as a painter deserves recognition."

Rosedale Glen is located at 278 Bloor St. E., at the top of Jarvis St.

## Peanuts gang in town

**TORONTO** —

**Snoopy!!! is too good to miss.** —

Based on Charles Schultz's popular comic strip Peanuts, Snoopy!!! is genuine family entertainment. Playing at the Premiere Dance Theatre, in Harbourfront, it is scheduled to run until Sept. 4.

**The usual suspects have been rounded up for this Toronto Musical Productions number — Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Woodstock, and, of course, Snoopy, that lovable beagle who has the mind of a philosopher and the appetite of a dog.**

Fortunately, the acting is commendable. Mark Terene, as Charlie Brown, brings a realistic hang-dog look to the part. Paul Brown, who portrays Snoopy, is excellent. He's a comer. I liked Stephen McMulkin (Linus), too. Jane Johanson, the flighty Woodstock, is a mighty attractive lady.

The music and choreography are bright and zesty.

My 8-year-old daughter, Mia, enjoyed Snoopy!!! despite its 120-minute length. The show simply riveted her. What more can I say? That is commentary enough. — **S.K.**

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Wrong date in last week's note about **Shalom Aleichem's WANDERING STARS,** the rare treat that the **Saidye Bronfman Centre's Yiddish Theatre** is bringing to **Leah P's** for 3 performances: Sat., June 25, 10 p.m.; June 26, 2 & 8 p.m. Don't miss this beautiful musical adaptation, enjoyable even if you don't speak much Yiddish! **Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**

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**Gemini Theatre at Cara Inn** seems to have cornered the market in prime British comedies! **RELATIVELY SPEAKING** that many say is **Alan Ayckborn's** funniest play, opens June 24. Thurs.-Sat.: Dinner 7:30, show 9 p.m. Sun. Brunch from 10:30, show 1 p.m. Same prices at the last 2 hits. Rsvnts: **678–1400. The Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Road.**

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The mildly naughty musical revue, **LET MY PEOPLE COME** has been entertaining Toronto audiences for more than 3 years. You can see this merry diversion about sex and nudity 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 Fri. & Sat. evgs. At least an hour earlier for dinner/show pkg. at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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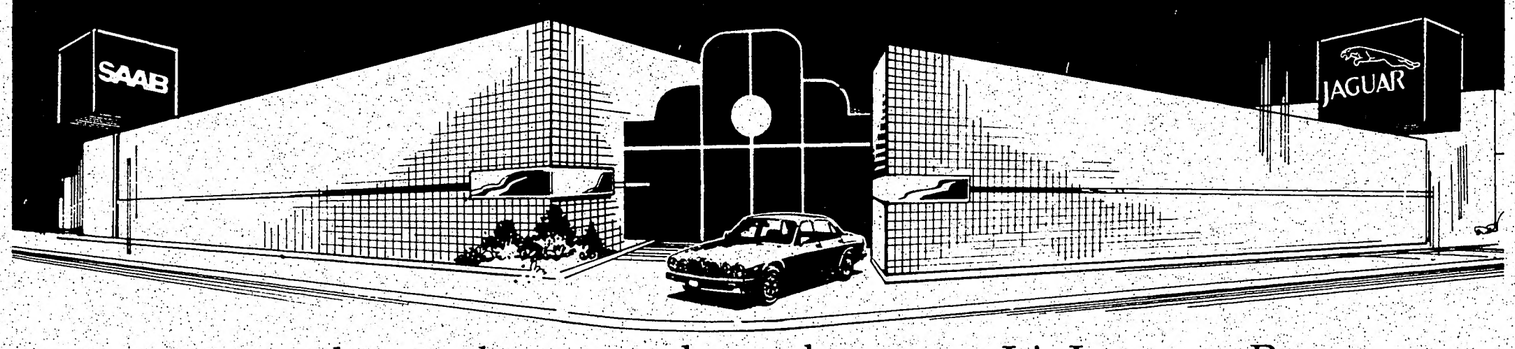


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## Arts

# *Unusual anthology discusses death in infinite variety*

**books**

By
BERNARD BASKIN

**The Oxford Book of Death. Chosen and edited by D. J. Enright. Oxford University Press, $24.95.**

Death is the sole human experience that cannot be shared. The only example that one can pass on to others is how to live decently and die well. Spinoza believed that "a free man thinks of death least of all things, and that wisdom is a meditation not of death but of life."

**The ancient kings of Babylon attempted to cheat death. During an annual festival a slave was given the place of his master. He was dressed in the royal robes and seated upon the throne. When the festival was over he was stripped of his finery, scourged and impaled. All of this was done to safeguard the monarch for yet another year. But death prevailed even over the mighty Babylonian kings.**

Death has many faces and forms. It ranges from the ghastly to the humorous, from the significant to the banal. It comes with disease, with murder, with famine and with suffering. It takes old and the young, the healthy and the frail, the great and the lowly, those who believe in it and those who don't. But often it steals peacefully, embracing those who crave it as a solace from the agonies of life. It strokes fevered brows and accepts tired bodies in its cool repose.

Man in his eagerness to give meaning to his few years on earth — or in his egotism — is unwilling to accept the notion of immutable death. Even the Communists, who boast of their atheism, stuff their greatest heroes and place them in massive mausoleums.

Nathaniel Hawthorne expresses man's need for a life in the hereafter in this way: "Our Creator would never have made such lovely days, and have given us the deep hearts to enjoy them, above and beyond all thought, unless we were meant to be immortal."

**D. J. Enright in this unusual anthology has found a multitude of voices in poetry and prose to discuss death in its infinite variety. His selections vary from ancient times to the present and include contributors from Plato to Woody Allen.**

Divided into 14 segments that include Definitions, Views and Attitudes, The Hour of Death, Suicide, Mourning, Graveyards and Funerals, War, Plague and Persecution, Epitaphs, Requiems and Last Words, the selections display a surprising amount of courage, dignity, wit, humor, imagination and inspiration. Despite its subject, this is not a depressing book.

Jonathan Swift brings us this message: "It is impossible that anything so natural, so necessary, and so universal as death, should ever have been designed by Providence as an evil to mankind."

On his 75th birthday Churchill joked, "I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the ordeal of meeting me is another matter."

Beethoven's last words were, "I shall hear in Heaven." Disraeli is supposed to have said, as his final words, when Queen Victoria proposed to visit him: "Why should I see her? She will only want me to give a message to Albert."

Perhaps the final comment should be left for a survivor of the Bergen Belsen concentration camp: "In my happier days I used to remark on the aptitude of the saying, 'When in life we are in the midst of death.' I have since learned that it's more apt to say, 'When in death we are in the midst of life.' "

# Study of ethical movement founder is reminder of great contribution

By
DAVID BIRKAN

**Israel Salanter — Text, Structure, Idea. By Hillel Goldberg, Ktav Publishing House, Inc.**

**Hillel Goldberg's Israel Salanter is a scholarly, wide ranging study of the founder of the musar [personal ethical] movement, one of the foremost developments in the evolution of Orthodox Judaism.**

Rabbi Salanter, whose 100th Yahrzeit was observed this year, advocated the need to strengthen inner piety. He also sought to infuse in Talmud and Torah studies the vibrancy and emotion aimed for in chassidic prayer. Scholastic thoroughness and dryness could become a matter of personal vanity, piety a mechanical exercise; both, ironically, could hamper an individual's relationship with God and his fellow man.

Salanter turned to 12th century Spanish scholar Bahya Ibn Pakuda, Maimonides, and Nachmanides, whose writings on personal spiritual and ethical development he adapted, expanded on, and put into practice.

His followers set aside a certain portion of their study time for musar texts and engaged in introspective moral self-criticism. Reading rooms of musar literature were established throughout Salanter's native Lithuania, at the time already a bastion of Jewish learning.

Yeshivot across Lithuania, and eventually in the U.S., adopted musar practices, regarded as a defence against secular incursions. Yeshivot in Kelm, Slobodka and Novahardok were specially established by the movement's leaders.

Lively tones of Talmud discussions

One rabbi recalls the regular musar period during his yeshiva days as follows:

". . . The study hall, which only a few months earlier had been filled with rambunctious tones of Talmud discussions, was strangely transformed. At first, there was a kind of pensive, almost solemn silence; then a murmuring, or humming sound; gradually, from different points in the huge hall, intense young voices rose and somehow coalesced into a series of passionate cries . . .

**"The detailed study of the law that had engaged our intellectual facilities to the hilt all morning had abruptly ceased. In its stead, we were gripped by a deep mood of introspection as each of us contemplated our spiritual state and ultimate goals."**

Goldberg divides Salanter's work into four main periods: Vilna, 1843-49; Kovno, 1850-58; early German, 1858-1869; and late German, 1872-1881. He shows how Salanter's writings in content and style reflect the changing concerns of each period and contribute to the formulation of three principles to raise the spiritual level of Jews at every stratum of society.

Man must, said Salanter:

1) Become aware of his individual inadequacies and weaknesses.

(2) Overcome them and the evil forces exploiting them.

(3) Transform or 'sweeten" these forces within one's self into positive elements.

**Readily admitting the difficulties inherent in each step, Salanter considered them the lifelong duty of every Jew.**

**Salanter demonstrated that by becoming a deeper, more sensitive Jew, an individual could grow spiritually and increase his contributions to society.**

Goldberg's book is probably the best study on Salanter in English. It is also a timely reminder of a great sage's contribution to Judaism and humanity.


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# Yiddish musical Wandering Stars opens at Leah Posluns Centre June 25

**music**

By RICK KARDONNE

Wandering Stars production comes to Toronto June 25, 26.

**When the collaborative** trio which wrote Fiddler initially decided to adapt a Sholem Aleichem story for a musical, their first choice was Wandering Stars, about a Yiddish theatrical troupe performing first in Eastern Europe and then in the U.S. For various reasons, they decided instead to adapt Tevye.

Now, Wandering Stars has finally been adapted into a musical by Montreal's Dora Wasserman Yiddish company, with music by its resident composer Eli Rubenstein and lyrics by M. M. Shaffir. Its Toronto debut will take place June 25 at 10 p.m. and June 26 at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Co-producers are the LPT and the CJC Committee for Yiddish.

Wandering Stars follows the story of Leibel and Raisl, played in their youth by Sandor Botvinik and Shainy Lipsey and in their maturity by Philip Goldig and Rivka Milo. They meet in the traveling Yiddish troupe in Eastern Europe and, after falling in love, are separated when the troupe splits in two. Eventually, they are reunited in the United States, after each on their own becomes a star.

**This is meant to be grand spectacle, which was a hallmark of Yiddish theatre in its prime, and is rarely seen today. With Dora Wasserman as director, the interpretation is guaranteed to have the proper earthy yet ultimately romantic uplifting ambiance in order to ensure an enjoyable, life-affirming theatrical experience.**

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**For inspiring,** original songs of Israel by David Zaretsky, with first-rate sensitive orchestration by Bill Berle and lovely vocals by Ettele Aloni and supporting chorus, have been produced on a record by Zaretsky with all proceeds from sales going to key Israel charities.

While all of the songs are of worth, the best two are the ones which conclude each side: the major-key waltz It's Good To Be Alive and the fairly fast minor-key It Isn't Wrong to Want to Live, because the lively tunes are easily recognizable. Side one begins with the slower semi-recitative This Land and side two begins with Israel Belongs To Me.

**All proceeds from the album, which was entirely financed by Zaretsky, and has been praised by Rabbis Gunther Plaut and David Monson, will go to the following worthy causes: Israel Soldiers Welfare Fund, Shaare Zedek Hospital, Tel Hashomer Hospital, Soroka Medical Centre, Na'amat [Pioneer Women — Adopt a Child], Asaf-Harofe Hospital [Hadassah - WIZO], Chaim Sheba Medical Centre, Magen David Adom [Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross], Tifferet Shlomo Home for Orphan Boys and Neve Yerushalayim College for Women.**

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**Toronto rock singer** Michael Zweig's first mini-album, recorded here with his band (featuring Vic d'Arcy on keyboards), is now being heavily promoted in Los Angeles. The single cut is entitled Blueprint for Love.

Long associated with veteran Toronto rocker Bob Segarini, Zweig is an energetic, attractive performer whose band displays polished musicianship and an earnest desire to please the audience. His musical style, however, both in terms of his originals and his cover songs, seems to have been frozen in the years 1964-66.

While he need not completely abandon this fertile era, Michael Zweig should strive to vary and update his style, at least partially, if he wants to avoid being typecast as "just another 60s nostalgic trip."

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**Kenny Simon's Hourglass band,** a staple in the Toronto wedding-bar mitzvah circuit, will be one of the three featured performing bands when Prince Philip hosts the Duke of Edinburgh Canadian Junior Achievement gala at the Royal York on July 4.

While one of the band members knew the son of one of the key organizers, the band's own credentials, both as reliable, polished performers and their frequent service to Israel-oriented fund raisers, are what ultimately landed them this prestigious engagement.

The band will occupy the key position of entertaining the younger-contemporary - oriented crowd while the Spitfires provide the big band sounds of past golden eras.

The Nylons, who, with the exception of the original Persuasions, are now North America's classiest 50s nostalgia act, will be the headline performers.

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**The CJN joins** with the rest of Canada's folk music community in expressing condolences for family and friends of singer Stan Rogers, who was among those killed in the Air Canada on-plane fire.


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## *Show at Mercer Union Gallery*

# Stunning photographs of Canadian agricultural fairs

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Armed with camera equipment and grants from the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council, a young Hamilton photographer last summer set out on the first leg of a cross-Canada tour to photograph agricultural fairs. But even before he left, Paul Jeremias was approached by four or five publishers with offers to publish his work.

That's highly unusual in the case of someone as young and unknown as himself, admits the shy and modest 25-year-old. The offers came as a complete surprise, he confides. "I wasn't expecting anything at all."

He has not yet decided what he will eventually do with the photographs and, in any case, the project is not yet complete. But a selection of his work will be on view in his first 1-man show at the Mercer Union Gallery in Toronto, 333 Adelaide W., July 12 to 30.

Jeremias brought part of his selection for the show to his parents' home in Dundas recently, stunning examples of the kind of work that won him an Ontario Arts Council grant upon graduation from the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, as well as a second grant a year later, to be used in conjunction with the Canada Council grant for his current project.

**He is a young man who tries to fathom the philosophical differences between painting and photography. The title of his show, Primary Conceptions, was inspired, he explains, by an excerpt he saw in a book on wallpaper that depict landscapes — landscapes as backdrop, for instance, for people who do not have ready access to nature in their everyday lives.**

Seen through his lens, "normal, everyday things" become extraordinary and a closer look also reveals a delightful sense of humor. "Humor," he remarks, "is a very important part of my work. I have more fun . . ."

What appeals to him, he says, is "the transformation and reversal" that occur when he photographs places and things that are seen and used every day, "the real and recognized and familiar . . . the familiar made alien and vice versa."

The idea of photographing agricultural fairs was his own and he was one of 27 whose projects were accepted from among 200 applicants. Traveling in his camper, he spent a month in each of the Western provinces last year and this summer he will tour Eastern Canada.

**In Toronto, where he now lives, Jeremias likes to prowl around neighborhoods and when something catches his interest, he returns later with his camera. His compositions, color and lighting often make for some remarkably beautiful and unusual photographs and with a price tag of around $100 are a relatively inexpensive means of adding beauty to a home or office wall.**

Always artistic, Jeremias felt he should have taken formal art training in high school but changed his mind once he got to Ryerson. "I'm glad I didn't. It would have got in the way," he now says.

He also tried science for a year, thinking he was going to be "a medical man" like his father, Martin Jeremias, a Hamilton urologist, "but I was always taking pictures." His mother Sonya has returned to art studies after trying acting for a while and of his two brothers and sister Jeremias says "we're all talented." This fall he plans to return to university to work for his Master's degree in fine arts.

# Outdoor furniture is sizzling summer fashion statement

Outdoor furniture is making its own elegant fashion statement this summer and it's never been smarter.

Patios, balconies and gardens are sizzling with zingy yellow, dazzling white and hot pink, and stripes are in to dress up deck chairs, chaises and umbrellas.

Today's customer is looking for furnishings that are not only stylish, but durable, practical, simple to maintain and easily stored in a small place.

The selection on the market offers something for everyone. Apartment dwellers can find a reasonable selection of scaled-down, stackable or fold-up chairs that will fit nicely on their balconies and still leave them room to stretch their legs.

A vinyl-coated aluminum or tubular frame chair with vinyl straps that return to their original position after use will cost between $30 and $60. Both fade and rust resistant, they can be left out in all types of weather, although it is advisable to bring them in for the winter.

**If you're worried that your backyard furniture will be vandalized by neighborhood kids, relax. New developments in sturdy, indestructible materials in furniture frames and cushions have eliminated that problem. Solid foam cushions covered with protective plastics and open-weave vinyl-coated mesh can stand up to countless melted ice cream cones and a thousand dousings with the lawn sprinkler.**

If you want to go first class in outdoor entertaining you can.

A 5-position armchair constructed from a solid synthetic resin that resists soiling, scratching and breakage and doesn't expand or shrink the way wood does, costs about $275 plus another $100 for a fashionable, bold, pink-striped cushion. Pink, by the way, is this season's important color.

For the slightly spoiled sun worshipper, there are chaises with all the comforts of your favorite easy chair and a few built-in conveniences. A slide-out shelf holds drink, ashtray, book or suntan lotion; a sturdy portable bar, or tea cart if you prefer, holds glasses, bottles, ice bucket or snacks.

Check your furniture retailer for more information on all these summer-enjoying items.

# *Lawn care easy with proper tools*

Having a lawn like the one that always looks greener on the other side of the fence doesn't need to turn your thumb the color of grass with dawn-to-dark planting, feeding and cutting.

The key is planning and making use of the right lawn and garden products at the right time, advises Paul Tuz, president of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Toronto.

According to Tuz, many hours of lawn and garden work can be saved simply by selecting the right tools for the job. The basics include leaf and lawn rakes, spade, hoe, seed and fertilizer spreader, lawn mower, and clippers for trimming.

Make sure you buy quality tools. They stay sharp, are better balanced and easier to maintain. This means a saving in time and money.

The size of your lawn should determine the type of lawnmower to use, said Tuz. This can range from a hand-pushed reel mower for a small lawn, to a self-propelled mower for that half-acre estate. For flat lawns, a front-wheel drive mower is best, but if the lawn is hilly, a rear-wheel drive may work better.

Regardless of the type of mower you choose, pay particular attention to safety features. These include deflection shields on grass discharge chutes and "dead man" throttles that stop the mower when a special clutch device is released.

For those of you who don't want to have anything to do with your garden, there are lawn care specialists who will take care of its every needs — at a price, of course. If you choose this route, check out the company before you sign an agreement and make sure all services are listed.


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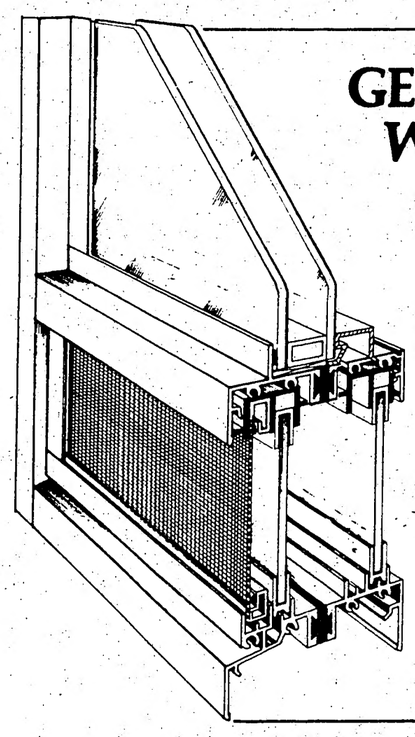

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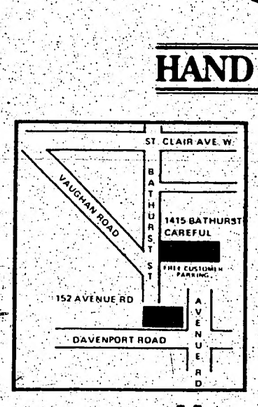


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Armstrong Solarian no-wax floors help integrate kitchen-dining furnishings.

## Country kitchen look popular for style, function and color

The "country look" is one of the hottest home decorating styles around.

The U-shape is the most functional kitchen arrangement.

Put them together and the interior designers at Armstrong have come up with an ideal combination, from a home decorating point of view. But the project has been given a twist because they've updated the "country look." It's not "pure" country but a hybrid decorating style that takes the best elements of country decorating and streamlines them.

And it's not just a U-shaped kitchen. It's a kitchen-dining area-family room — one big space that flows together for maximum efficiency.

The nice thing about a U-shaped kitchen is that it puts everything within easy reach. You're never more than a few steps away from a countertop, the sink, the refrigerator the stove and so on.

And this kitchen has cabinets on all three sides, so there's plenty of storage space. The cabinets are stained to look like cherry wood and have white porcelain knobs.

**The countertops are simulated white marble.**

**All appliances are — surprise! — not almond or another natural color, as you might expect in a "country kitchen," but black.**

**Everything comes together nicely. The red cabinets, white counters and black appliances produce a very sophisticated-country effect.**

Flowing out of the kitchen and into the dining area-family room is an Armstrong Solarian no-wax floor in a white quarry tile pattern. The flooring plays a vital role in the decorating plan. Besides furthering the country theme (quarry tiles are very country), the flooring is the space's unifying element, tying the separate areas together into one coordinated whole.

The family room has a custom-made bay window, also of scrubbed pine, and a bench built into the bay. The bench cushions are covered in a quilt-print fabric in cherry red, denim blue, sunshine yellow and tangerine. Cherry red throw pillows and denim blue ones grace the bench.

The kitchen-dining area-family room is accessorized with folk art. Some of the items are wicker baskets, wooden cows and a red wooden heart.

Overhead is a coffered ceiling composed of false beams made of one by sixes stained to match the scrubbed pine. Skylights at each end of the room admit loads of sunshine.

The final result of the designers' efforts: a room that's got a lot of country, a touch of the city and is functional enough for anybody. U shapes and downhome decorating definitely do go together.

## Safe Boating Week July 1-7 some tips to keep you alive

TORONTO —

**Summer's here at last, and the lure of cool, refreshing water is strong. Before you step out for an afternoon of pleasure on your boat, however, be sure you know all of the proper safety rules to ensure a safe trip.**

Canadian Safe Boating Week is July 1-7, and this year's theme is Fire Safety Afloat. Boat owners must be fully conversant with fire safety rules, especially those pertaining to fueling, ventilation, maintenance and fire extinguishers.

Following are some safety tips to help make your boat as safe as possible on the water:

All boats with built-in fuel tanks should have fuel intake pipes firmly attached to tight deck plates with an overflow vent pipe protruding just below the gunwale. There should also be a blower to permit fumes to be sucked from the lowest part of the bilge.

Safety while refueling is common sense. All open flames must be extinguished, and all passengers must go ashore. Do not smoke within 30 feet of the boat or pumps. When filling tanks, hold the nozzle firmly against the fule pipe, and use a grounding cable if available. Hose down any spillage thoroughly.

Every outboard and inboard craft is required to have extinguishers in easily accessible areas. The extinguishers must be checked regularly, and the inspection tag signed, for both safety and insurance purposes.

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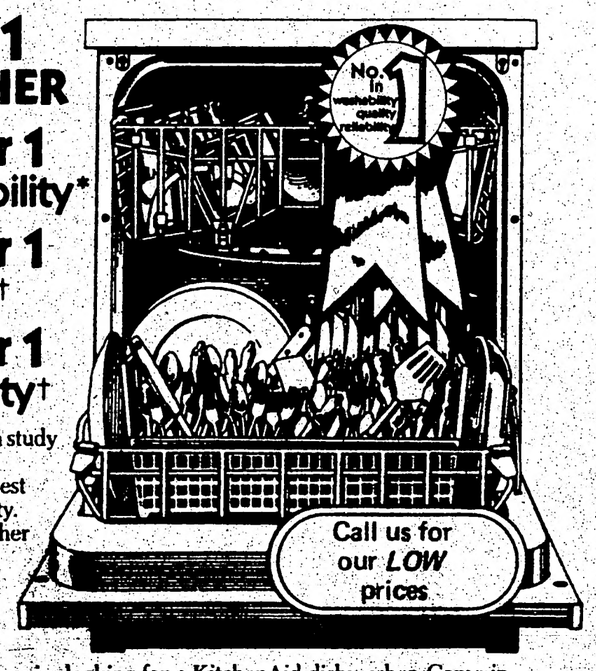


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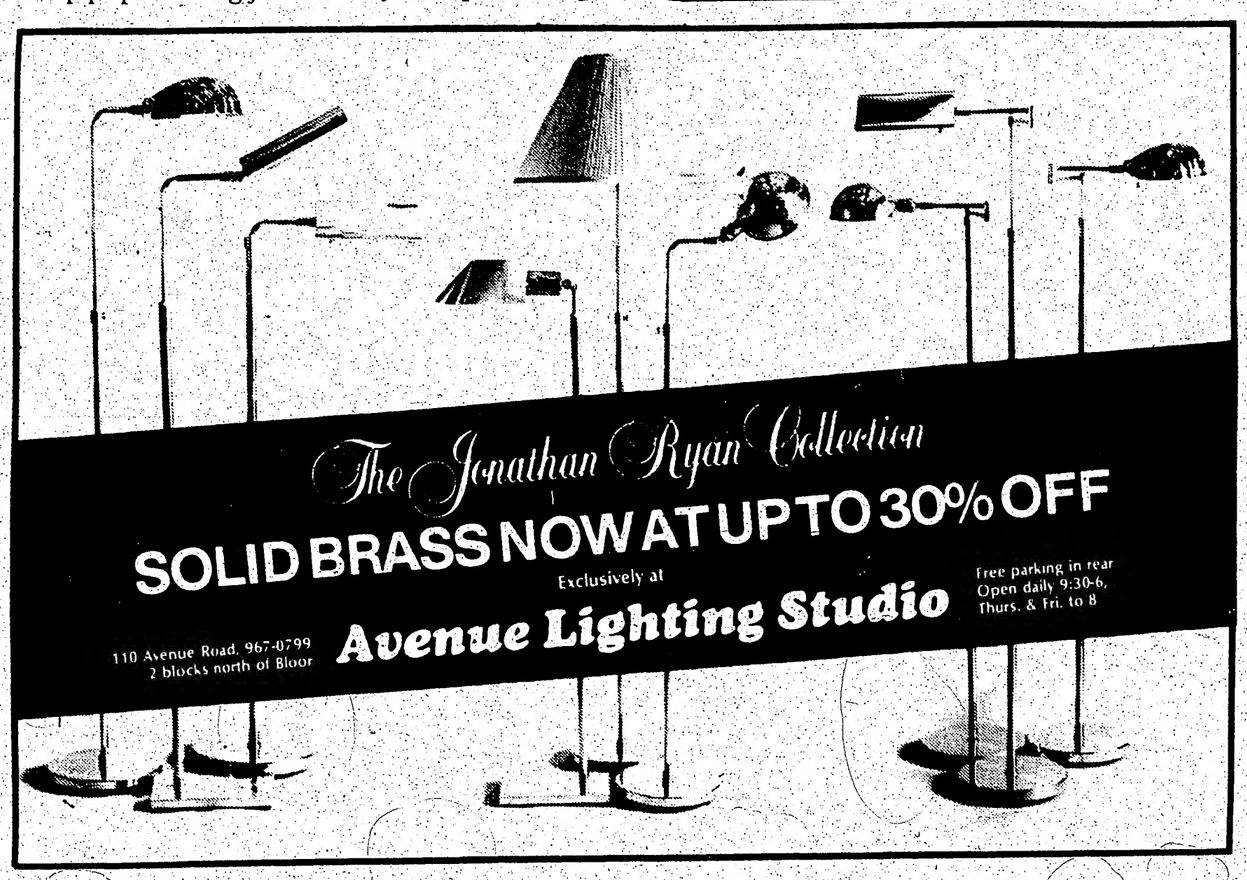

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## Self-hypnosis puts you in control

# Relaxation Centre helps the uptight wind down

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

**You've been jilted.**

Your best friend has died.

Your doctor has told you that you've got a severe heart murmur.

And your boss has threatened to fire you if you don't improve on the job.

**In other words . . . you're uptight and under terrible stress. But, even if you're not quite that drastically tension-ridden, it might be a good idea anyway to drop around to Eli Bay's Relaxation Response Centre.**

It happens to be located at 858 Eglinton Ave. W., near Bathurst (telephone 416-789-7261), in an upstairs suite.

The thick rugs are sea-blue, the overhanging plants are exotic, the blinds are Oriental split bamboo, the lights are dim, the music languorous, and shoeless people may be found lounging around with eyes blissfully closed on floor cushions.

**But don't let any of this mislead you. Bay doesn't lay a finger on your body.**

Instead, he uses his caressing voice to massage your jittery nerves. And he teaches you the techniques he has picked up from many disciplines — deep breathing, yoga, meditation and self-affirmation — that will help you soothe your worries away.

Essentially, he teaches you to apply a form of self-hypnosis, and in these fretful times his series of exercises would make an ideal gift. The fee is $250 for five once-a-week, 3-hour sessions, and it's well worth its tax-deductible price, as corporate clients, from Miracle Food Mart to IBM, will testify.

**For Bay, at 35, is one of Canada's new gurus of stress management, a Jewish dispenser of serenity, who has taken over that role from the supreme authority on banishing hypertension, the late Dr. Hans Selye of Montreal.**

"I'm a synthesizer rather than an originator of ideas," says Bay, an amiable, wide-grinning pipe-smoker, born in Dauphin, Man., and a psychology graduate from University of Manitoba.

"There's nothing new about my techniques," he points out. "Most of them are as old as the hills. What counts is how I put them together in a cohesive, mind-focusing fashion. I use whatever seems to make sense."

**He learned to be practical from his namesake grandfather, a Russian immigrant who started the Eli Bay General Store in Dauphin.**

"I was a natural city boy born in a small town, and I felt very frustrated there," he says. "Since there were only six Jewish families, we had no synagogues, and though I knew little about Judaism, I put up with anti-semitism.

Eli Bay

"I was the only Jew in my classes at high school. I still remember cringing when we studied The Merchant of Venice and the teacher asked for somebody to read aloud the part of Shylock. Automatically, everybody in the class looked at me."

Later, when he worked in the Hatzarim Kibbutz in Israel's Negev Desert harvesting nectarines, he felt totally serene. "It was as though I'd come home," he says.

**Still later, while on a research fellowship for the World Jewish Congress in London, England, studying the relationship between Jews and the Third World countries, he tried to relax by attending a yogi's meditation class.**

"I felt a tremendous inner calm," he says. "I was skeptical at first. But it's not as crazy as it seems, repeating nonsense syllables over and over.

"You break the cycle of tension your body has been locked into. You inhale deeply. You fill your lungs with liberating oxygen. You permit yourself to unwind. If you focus your mind long enough, you produce a wonderful high of euphoria."

In Bay's present classes, his students find the self-affirmation exercises most conducive to a state of wellbeing. The phrases are basically an expression of the power of positive thinking.

Bay suggests you repeat some of the following self-affirmation phrases five minutes at a time three times a day, preferably just before sleeping, before starting the day's work, or when you feel depressed and discouraged:

**I like myself. I am a lovable person.**

**I like myself, therefore I like others.**

**I like others, therefore others like me.**

I have the right to say no to people without losing their love.

I give and receive love freely.

I do not have to suffer to get happiness.

I have the right and ability to live without tension.

**I forgive myself for all problems.**

My days are filled with mental and physical pleasures.

I live every moment of every day with full vitality and love.

I am happy and effective in my work.

All mistakes are forgivable and I accept myself as I am.

I accept setbacks along the road to success and achievement.

**I am happy just to be alive.**

# Are you bored? A room switch gives new life to an old look

If you're bored with the look of a room, rearrange it.

Sofas, tables and chairs pressed against the wall are typical of most living rooms. But for a different feeling, pull the sofa away from the wall to leave space for a narrow table in back. On the table place a lamp and ornaments, or use the space for spotlights on the floor to light up a wall or a piece of art.

Or try a pair of love seats angled away from a wall to give a more intimate seating arrangement. This kind of placement also works well in townhouses with long, narrow rooms.

If your home looks boringly conservative, perk it up with a paint job. Drab, dowdy exterior colors can be livened up with pastels and brights.

Your choice of shades will be influenced by the architecture, size and existing colors of the house, and by how often you're prepared to paint.

**You don't want to pick a fad color that will look dated in one or two years unless you want to paint again that soon. If you want the paint job to last four or five years you're better off with a shade that's both classic and current such as taupe, gray, sand, camel, dusty green, terra cotta or slate blue.**

Otherwise, suggests Dave Beech, creative services manager with CIL Paints, you might want to go for an interesting combination using a natural shade for the body of a house and a bright accent color on the trim, or just the front door.

Charcoal teamed with red, khaki with sun yellow or taupe, and hot pink are a few possibilities.

While your color choice may be as far-reaching as a rainbow, the rules for painting the exterior of your house are distinctly black and white, says Beech.

Exterior or acrylic Latex paint, which is fade resistant, lasts longer and allows "breathing" is recommended whether you're painting over brick, stucco, concrete, wood or aluminum siding. For porch steps, whatever their construction, use floor enamel.


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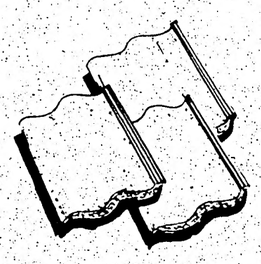

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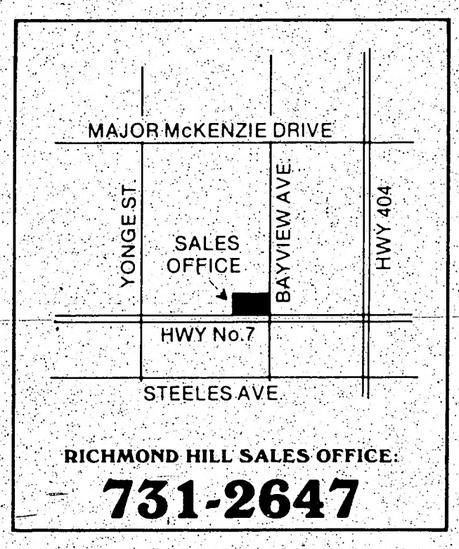


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# Venture unveils budget hotels

**TORONTO —**

A new Canadian group, Venture Inns of Canada Ltd., says it is establishing a network of 1,500 high quality, budget-priced hotel rooms across Canada.

The first Venture Inn is a renovated 12-floor, 106-room building in downtown Edmonton which opened June 17. This will be followed by simultaneous openings of an 80-room hotel in North Bay and a 76-room facility in Timmins on Oct. 30. Both Ontario inns are newly built.

Venture Inns is the first budget-type chain to originate in Canada. Recent studies by Pannell Kerr Forster, consultants to the international hotel industry, show that the number of budget rooms available in North America has more than doubled since 1974, but is still not enough to satisfy the demand.

In response to that demand, Frank Orenstein, president and chief executive officer of Venture Inns is offering what he calls "The Venture Value."

"We anticipate that traveler response to the comfortable inn atmosphere, combined with excellent value and ideal locations will make Venture Inns the best of the budget-priced chains in Canada."

Other Venture Inns are being developed for Toronto, Barrie and Sudbury. A 300-room inn is planned for the Toronto airport vicinity, while Scarborough will be the site of a 125-room facility. Both are expected to open in mid-1984.

# Grab bag of attractions make Washington one of the best places for the family to visit

By ROSE KLEINER

**WASHINGTON —**

Washington is an ideal place for family visits. The city's indoor and outdoor attractions are so well planned and presented that one is inevitably drawn to return here again.

What to do with the children? To start, there is the White House. Tours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is free and tours cover parts of two floors, taking you into the State Dining Room and the Red, Blue, Green and East Rooms.

A ride up the Washington Monument (555 feet) may not match the thrill of going up the CN Tower in Toronto, but the view of the Capitol and the Potomac River are compensation enough.

No child can walk away from the Smithsonian Institution unimpressed. Whether it means climbing in and out of real jets or exploring the endless number of scientific exhibits (including a full-scale model of a blue whale), none will remain indifferent to the riches of this institution's Museums of Natural History, Air and Space.

For the younger set the National Zoological Park of the Smithsonian is a must. Admission is free. Among the 2,500 animals are Smokey Bear, white bengal tigers, gorillas and two rare giant pandas. The latter are a gift from the People's Republic of China. Their feeding time daily is at about 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**The Capitol Children's Museum offers hands-on exhibits. Children can get assistance from the guides and demonstrations are performed regularly.**

**The FBI Building is another popular spot. It occupies an entire block. Inside one can see the work of the FBI laboratory and a firearms demonstration. Here too admission is free.**

Ford's Theatre, where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth in 1865, is restored to its original state. Visitors, both young and old, are still intrigued by this site. There is a special children's theatre at the Arena Stage — a theatre in-the-round at 6th and M Streets SW.

Many exhibits and places of Jewish interest can be seen in Washington. The B'nai B'rith Museum, just four blocks north of the White House, has a permanent collection of Jewish ceremonial art and a museum shop.

A collection of Jewish ritual articles is displayed at the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian. The National Portrait Gallery houses portraits of Golda Meir and Albert Einstein. The Isaac Polack Building at 2109 Pennsylvania Ave. NW was the home of the first Jew to settle in Washington. An Israel lounge in the John F. Kennedy Centre was donated by the people of Israel.

**The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, one of Washington's major attrractions, was a gift of Joseph Hirshhorn, a Jewish immigrant from Latvia and former Torontonian. His collection of modern art contains thousands of paintings and 2,000 sculptures.**

A circular building with a courtyard and sunken garden, the Hirshhorn Museum is sure to appeal to children of any age. Children's films are presented regularly in its auditorium and admission is free.

Washington's outdoor attractions are plentiful. Dial-A-Park provides a recorded message of special area events and activities. It is updated daily. Just call 426-6975.

Not to be missed is Potomac Park where 3,000 Japanese cherry trees come into bloom each year, all around the Tidal Basin. You can also view the blossoms from the Tidal Basin where paddle boats are for rent.

Different cruises are available from Washington Boat Lines. The 1-hour narrated sightseeing cruise would suit the attention span of most youngsters. Between April 1 and Oct. 1 there is a discount on the 1-hour cruise to Mount Vernon.

There is no doubt that the best way for families to see Washington is with Tourmobile Sightseeing. These open-air narrated shuttle tours, which also go to Arlington National Cemetery and to Mount Vernon, offer great flexibility. After buying your ticket you can get off and reboard the tourmobile all day.

**Tours begin at the Washington Monument and you can take as long as you wish at each of the stops. When ready to move on you just board one of the frequent tourmobiles.**

**Mature youngsters can be left on their own with this tourmobile. They just have to be told at which site and at what time they are to meet their parents again. It worked very well for this writer. Prices start at $5.50 for adults and $3.25 for children 3-11.**

Every major hotel chain seems to have facilities in Washington. From Best Western to Marriott there is a wide range of prices and comforts that the city offers.

Centrally located is the Holiday Inn across from the B'nai B'rith Museum. Next to the Museum is the Gramercy Inn. Though less well known, if offers large and attractive rooms that are suitable for families. Both inns have swimming pools. From there it is only a short walk to the White House, and not too far a walk to the Washington Monument.

# *Toronto's Four Seasons wins top quality award*

**TORONTO —**

The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) and its American counterpart have presented the Toronto Four Seasons Hotel with the Five Diamond Award "for exceptional quality."

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# Travel

## 3,000 miles of Broads

# *Britain by boat includes a cuppa in the afternoon*

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

**WROXHAM, England** — Going to the broads can mean different things in different countries. Here in England if you mention you are going to the Broads, everyone knows you are going boating on the extensive waterway system in East Anglia, two hours by rail from London.

Seeing Britain by motorboat, narrow canal houseboat, sailboat and even sailing barge is popular with holidaying Britons. Canadians are beginning to find out about such British holidaying, visiting the waterside pubs and small hotels, seeing the waterfowl on the inland rivers and marshes, the small towns and ancient buildings encountered en route, and the informal pleasure of traveling on Britain's 3,000 miles (4,828 kilometres) of waterways.

**For starters, there are day trips and short excursion boats here at Wroxham. This travel reporter not long ago boarded a 90-seater water bus for a tour of the rivers and small lakes, passed cottages and windmills, watched long-legged herons on shore, passed ducks gliding by, even some Canada geese, passed the village of Horning and many families in their houseboats and motorboats.**

The afternoon tour suggested the pleasure of a canal boat holiday. And on the water bus, when 4 o'clock came 'round, tea was served — an old English custom.

Throughout much of England you can take such afternoon, evening or day-long excursions on the water. At London there are a number of excursion boats on the Thames River which will take you on a tour of the city and historic sights.

At Wroxham you can hire a wide variety of boats by the day, week or month. The charges depend on the size of the boat and season of the year, and usually include all equipment, even to a television set, bed linen, cooking utensils, hot water facilities and refrigerator.

**Because of the popularity of boating in England it is wise to make reservations as early as possible for the type of boat you want. Rental agents sometimes have cancellations making it possible to obtain houseboats on short notice. [For boat rental firms contact British Tourist Authority, 94 Cumberland St., Toronto M5R 3N3, phone 961-8124.]**

The Broads, which are probably the most popular of Britain's waterways systems, provide over 200 miles (322 km) of rivers and small lakes. The Broads were originally peat bogs in low-lying land which flooded and subsided. Windmills help drain the bogs in this fairly flat country.

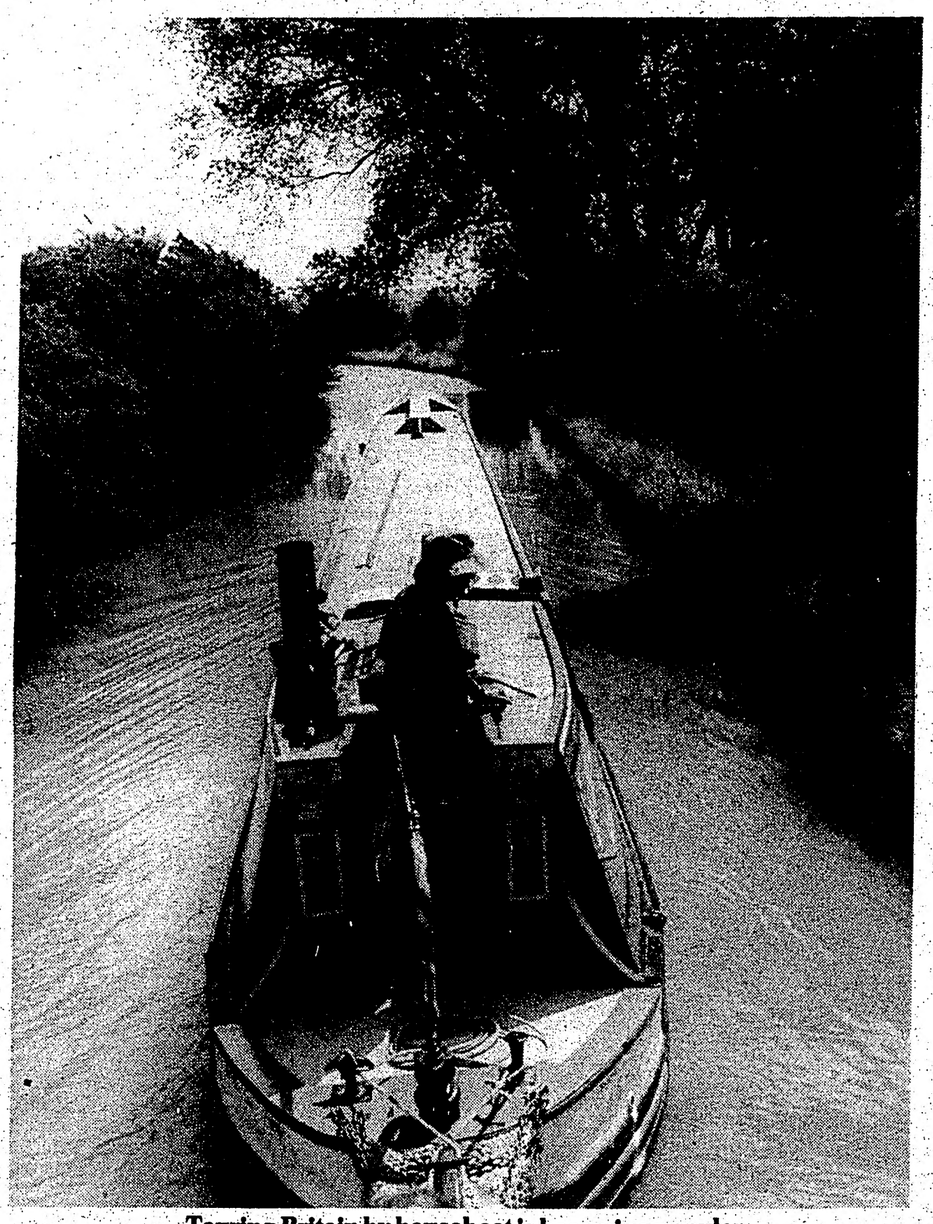
You travel on wide rivers and narrow streams, sometimes the river level is above that of the surrounding land, sometimes below. You pass between reeds and close to ducks and their brood of a dozen or so ducklings, see a wide variety of wild waterfowl such as grebes and bitterns, and pass under small stone arched bridges with people watching or fishing from above.

The waterways systems extends over much of England and Wales. There are stretches where you can travel for hours without a lock, others where the terrain is so hilly you will have to lock the boat through several times in a mile of waterway.

You can travel by water all the way from London through central England via Oxford, Birmingham, Stoke, Manchester, a side trip into Wales, to Leeds and come south via the Humber River area and Nottingham to London.

There is the Fenlands waterway north out of Cambridge via the cathedral town of Ely or Peterborough to King's Lynn on the east coast.

The Broads cover roughly the area from Norwich to Lowestoft on the North Sea coast.



Touring Britain by houseboat is becoming popular.

# Jewish farming highlights meeting

**TEL AVIV** — A unique aspect of the First International Symposium on Jewish Agriculture will be a special collection of photographs on Jewish farming in the Diaspora at Beth Hatefutsoth Museum.

The symposium is part of Jewish Farmers Week in Israel, to be celebrated Sept. 19 to 29, organized under the auspices of Beth Hatefutsoth. The celebrations will include an agricultural tour of Israel, and optional visits to Agritech 1983, the world's largest agricultural exhibition.

The material for the photographic exhibition at Beth Hatefutsoth was collected in a worldwide campaign over the last year-and-a-half. Hundreds of photographs from all parts of the world have been received. Pictures from Eastern Europe, Latin America, Australia and South Africa attest to the fact that Jewish farmers are to be found everywhere.

A tour planned by Ophir Tours has been set up for symposium participants to view the sights of Israel, and also to give them the chance to view Israel's agricultural achievements.

For more information on the symposium, contact Ophir Conventions, 84 Ben Yehuda St., POB 3378, Tel Aviv.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# Canada-Israel basketball is best game in town

## sports scene

By GARY COHEN

**Irving Ungerman**, one of Toronto's deans of sports promotion, figures that this week he's in on the best game in town.

And he's hoping that sports enthusiasts — especially this city's neglected basketball fans — feel the same way. Enough to buy tickets for tonight's (June 23) Canada-Israel national team basketball game at Varsity Arena.

**Ungerman, whose All-Canada Sports Promotions has organized and promoted the Canada-Israel match along with Carling O'Keefe and Basketball Canada, says he's high on the project because it offers spectators top quality entertainment while boosting a worthwhile cause.**

**He's hoping the event will raise at least "$10,000 apiece or better for Basketball Canada and Maccabi Canada." All proceeds from the game, after expenses, will split between the two organizations.**

"I'm quite proud of this promotion. I'd like to make it a real success," Ungerman said. "In doing it we have a two-fold purpose." Besides raising funds for the two athletic groups "we want to give the Israeli team a warm reception in Toronto — make sure they are received in good fashion."

Also part of welcoming the Israelis will be putting people in the seats at Varsity. And to rack up the kind of figures he's looking for Ungerman said 3,000 spectators have to make it to the games. He says ticket sales are halfway there (as of press time). The arena's capacity is 4,500.

Ungerman, who is no stranger to worthwhile causes — among other things he is the national fund raising chairman for Maccabi Canada and has personally advanced all costs for the game — has enlisted the aid of several other local moguls, most notably Toronto Maple Leaf sugar daddy and marshmallow-centred meanie Harold Ballard. Ballard, the philanthropic-cum-Barbara Frum fan, donated the use of the Maple Leaf Gardens basketball floor when Ungerman was hardup for one after switching the game site from Etobicoke Centennial Arena.

**The game itself should be a dandy, pitting the world's sixth ranked Canadians, led by top scorer 24-year-old guard Jay Triano [a seventh round Los Angeles Lakers draft pick], against Europe's sixth ranked Israelis.**

Now, all Ungerman needs is enough people courtside tonight to make the effort worthwhile.

**The game starts at 8 p.m. Tickets, ranging in price from $4 [children] to $10 [adults], are available at BASS outlets and at Varsity Arena. It looks like there should still be seats right up until game time.**

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**Female participation** and strong performances from two Jewish Community Centre lifters highlighted the 1983 Western Ontario Open Weightlifting Championships held recently at the JCC's northern branch.

The Open, which featured 30 entrants ranging in age from 9-39, has traditionally been a male dominated event. But this year, Suzanne Sarkazin of Hawkesbury and Anne Scimia of Kirkland Lake took part in the 2-lift tournament that drew competitors from across the province.

With all lifters competing in the snatch and clean-and-jerk to arrive at a total lift mark for the tournament, Sarkazin, in the 52-kilo class, hoisted a combined weight of 87.5 kilos. Scimia, competing in the 67.5-kilo division, also produced a total lift of 87.5 kilos. Both were uncontested winners.

**Meanwhile, JCC lifters Howard Weinstein and Cliff Gardner finished second and third, respectively, in the 82.5-kilo men's division. Weinstein [272.5 kilos] and Gardner [250 kilos] placed Rick Haggar of Ottawa, who hoisted 292.5 kilos to take top honors.**

In other Open results, it was Sean Pastoor of Woodstock taking the 32-kilo class with a total lift of 57.5 kilos; Keith Ficht of Woodstock captured 45-kilo division honors by hoisting 77.5 kilos; and in the 52 kilos class, Joe Knapp of Woodstock lifted 90 kilos for a first place finish.

Brian Thom of Ottawa produced an impressive total of 180 kilos to walk away with first place at the 56-kilo level; Brian Sheldon of Woodstock, the only lifter in the 60-kilo class, had an easy time of it taking the division with a 50-kilo lift total; and Dave Burt-Gerrans, Woodstock, put together a strong total of 222.5 kilos to win the 67.5-kilo event.

Garden City's Craig Bowman totalled 235 kilos to top the 75 kilo class; Clarke Flynn, Ottawa, lifted 302.5 kilos to win the 100 kilo division; and John Whelan of Kirkland Lake, competing in the 110+-kilo division, won with a total lift of 230 kilos.

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**Hank Greenberg, 72, the first Jewish member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, recently had his number retired in a ceremony at Tiger Stadium in Detroit.**

**Born in New York City in 1911, Henry Benjamin Greenberg entered professional baseball in 1930. He joined the Detroit Tigers in 1933 as a first baseman and one year later helped Tigers to their first American League pennant in 25 years.**

During the course of his distinguished career, the power hitting first baseman-outfielder was twice named American League Most Valuable Player (1935, 1940) and won the AL home run title three times (1938, 1940, 1946) while leading the Tigers to four AL pennants (1934, 1935, 1940, 1945) and a World Series victory in 1945. In 1938, Greenberg fell two short of Babe Ruth's single season home run record when he swatted 58 round-trippers.

After leaving the U.S. Army Air Corps at the end of World War II, Greenberg rejoined Tigers during the middle of the 1945 season, hitting a dramatic, pennant-winning grand slam home run in the ninth inning of the season's final game to put Tigers into the World Series.

## Sure-fire choice

**Greenberg's .313 lifetime batting average, 331 homers and 1,276 RBIs in 1,394 career games made him a sure-fire choice for the Hall of Fame into which he was inducted in 1956.**

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**Turning to local baseball** developments, the B'nai B'rith league recently finished a heavy week of action as 20 games took place in the top three divisions.

And don't be alarmed or perplexed — those aren't typos below. Some teams did play twice during the week.

In Division I matchups, it was Toronto Freedom C 8, Toronto Freedom D 7; Toronto Freedom D 9, Toronto Freedom B 8; Wilson Heights A 2, Canyon A 1; Maccabiah A 19, Leonard Mayzel B 1; Leonard Mayzel A 8, Upper Canada A 8; and, in what appears to be a late coming, first-quarter basketball score, Toronto Freedom A 25, Toronto Freedom C 14.

In Division II, it was Upper Canada B 16, Upper Canada C 5; Leonard Mayzel C 8, Forrestdale A 3; Toronto Freedom E 7, Thornhill A 4; Unity A 13, Manor Metropolitan A 5; and North York A 16, Aaron Hart A 0.

In Division III play, it was Canyon B 13, Don Mills A 11; Circle A 7, Unity B 1; Maccabiah B 5, Forrestdale B 4; Upper Canada D 6, Toronto Freedom G 6; Maccabiah B 17, Toronto Freedom F 5; Judea A 7, Circle A 4; Unity B 3, Toronto Freedom G 1; Canyon B 7; Forrestdale B 5; and Judea A 11, Don Mills A 2.

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**David Edge, a 27-year-old** traveling salesman from Ancaster, Ont., recently finished third in the inaugural Australian Marathon held in Sydney.

Last year's Canadian runner of the year, Edge didn't compete in his first marathon until 1982. Showing steady progress at the endurance distance, he finished sixth at the Boston Marathon in April while posting the fastest Canadian time ever in that race. The performance in Sydney is his best in international marathon competition.

Competing against 2,399 other runners in Sydney, Edge completed the 26.2-mile course in 2:14.26 to place behind winner Ron Tabb of the U.S. (2:10.53) and runner-up Dave Murphy of Britain (2:11.18).

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**Striker Gil Landau's** goal in the 73rd minute of play provided the winning edge as Hapoel Tel Aviv scored a 3-2 victory over Maccabi Tel Aviv to win the Israeli National Soccer League State Cup Final held recently at Ramat Gan Stadium in Tel Aviv.

Playing in front of 30,000 fans, Hapoel jumped into an early 2-0 lead with goals by Ya'acov Eckhaus and captain Moshe Sinai before Maccabi charged back to even the score on markers by Moshe Schweitzer and Avraham Levy. That set the stage for Landau's dramatic winning goal.

## Frustration ended

**The win ended two years of frustration for the Hapoel side which had been defeated in the two previous Cup finals. President Chaim Herzog, a devout soccer fan, was on hand to present the State Cup to Sinai and his triumphant teammates.**

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**The Israeli national** team recently finished sixth at the European basketball championships held in Nantes, France.

A 92-88 loss to the host nation in the final match of the tournament left Israel behind the French club, which captured fifth place in the championships. Italy clinched top spot in the tourney by defeating Spain 105-96 in the title game.

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**For those of you** who have been vacationing in the upper Himilayas, Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo, coming off a disappointing fourth-place finish at the recent Arlington Classic in Chicago, will not run in the Queen's Plate at Woodbine on June 26 as originally planned.

The 3-year-old's inability to show the winning form in the Preakness and at Arlington that carried him to the Derby victory had owner David (Pud) Foster and trainer David Cross baffled. But tests done on the horse in Chicago last week indicated that Sunny's Halo was suffering from an inflamed ankle that will keep him out of training for at least three to four weeks.

After missing the Belmont Stakes, the third leg in the U.S. Triple Crown, in order to prepare for the Queen's Plate, Canada's most prestigious race for 3-year-olds, all bets are now off. What started as a very happy story has gotten a bit gloomy now that Sunny's Halo won't be making it to Woodbine.

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**Martina Navratilova,** the leading money-winner and top ranked player on the Women's Tennis Association tour, will defend her title this summer at the Player's Challenge Tennis Championships, tournament chairman Lawrence Strong announced recently.

Navratilova joins 1981 champion Tracy Austin and Canadian star Carling Bassett as confirmed entrants for the tournament which takes place at the National Tennis Centre on the York University campus, Aug. 13-21. The tournament will feature a field of 56 female players who will compete for a purse of $250,000.

Thus far in 1983, Navratilova has chalked up seven tournament victories en route to earning $332,497 in prize money.

Tickets for the Player's Challenge are available from BASS by calling 698-2277.

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**On June 28, the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre will be the site of a special blood donors clinic from 2-4 and 5-8.30 p.m.**

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## Published with aid of multiculturalism grant

# *Hebrew curriculum tailored to Diaspora kids*

**Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, has recently published the 7-volume Hebrew Curriculum for Day Schools and Yeshivot with the aid of a grant from the multiculturalism directorate of the federal government.**

**The fruit of 30 years of experience in Jewish education, the 1,000-page Hebrew language publication is, according to Egozi, "the most detailed document available to the North American day school movement, with a curriculum tailor-made for the needs of the children of the Diaspora."**

**Excerpts from a review by Dr. Alexander Brown, associate director emeritus of the Board of Jewish education, follow.**

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Rabbi Akiva Egozi has produced an all-encompassing and impressive Hebrew curriculum for day schools and yeshivot. As he notes in his introduction every proper curriculum must fulfil two functions:

- To outline the important subjects to be studied.
- To help guide the teacher in his work.

The aim of the curriculum is to provide the student with a broad knowledge of the Bible, Talmud, Jewish laws and customs, Jewish history, and Hebrew language and literature. Other objectives are to develop in the student positive emotions and attitudes to traditional Jewish values, to implant a love of Torah, the people and the land of Israel, and to guide the student towards views and deeds in the spirit of the sacred Torah.

During nine years of study, the student will cover:

- The Pentateuch (the Five Books of Moses), with selections from commentaries such as Rashi, Nachmanides, Sforno and others.
- Selections from the Prophets.

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- Laws and customs based on the Shulchan Aruch (the Code of Jewish Law).
- Selections from the Talmud.
- Jewish history from its beginnings to the modern era.

The goal is to enable students who have completed the curriculum to study independently a chapter of the Bible with the aid of commentaries; to acquaint them with the Talmudic method and to spark an interest in its continued study; and to enable them to speak and write Hebrew.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi

**The most important factor in the implementation of any curriculum was, and always will be, the teacher. Success and achievement depend on his or her creativity, expertise and personality. The framework of the curriculum is, therefore, just a skeleton which can be fleshed out and given life only by the pedagogic abilities, the intuition and the creative powers of the teacher.**

Rabbi Egozi stresses that teachers of the day schools must be permeated with a love and abiding respect for the sacred tenets of Judaism. They must ever devote time and effort to deepen and enrich the measure of their knowledge. They must be personally identified with Jewish values and the performance of mitzvot. Only then will they be able to develop within their pupils an inner acceptance, a deep faith and love for those sacred values of our people and for the universality of mankind.

(A number of current and recent staff members of the Associated Hebrew Schools assisted Rabbi Egozi in preparing the educational objectives, some of the outline material, and even the separate Hebrew literature anthologies suggested as texts.)

Not all students will become scholars. But, Rabbi Egozi insists, the majority can be educated to significant responsibility in traditional Jewish life and general citizenship. It is possible to develop the moral feeling inherent in every child and to create a moral personality which will consciously choose good values and deeds based upon lofty ideals.

Each volume has a supplement with articles on themes such as the teacher's influence; discussions with parents; sources and materials for the teaching of laws and customs; prayer in the classroom and introduction of the Siddur; and even games as a teaching aid.

The Hebrew Curriculum for Day Schools and Yeshivot is wide in scope, great in depth, and is evidence of the profound scholarship of the author, as well as of his great expertise and wide ranging experience in the field of pedagogy.

The curriculum is a major contribution in an area in which there is a pronounced scarcity of such material.

Further information can be obtained by writing Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3636 Bathurst St., Toronto, M6A 2Y5.

# Eitz Chaim now in Thornhill

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Eitz Chaim schools are expanding north into Thornhill.

At a recent dinner honoring Harry Korolnek, the school's immediate past president, Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Eitz Chaim, announced the construction of a temporary facility in his Spring Farm development to house a pre-school program beginning in September. The development is just north of the Bathurst-Steeles area, one of the fastest growing areas of new Jewish population.

Tanenbaum also announced plans for an expansion of the boys' school located at Bathurst and Patricia. "We have applied to the Toronto Jewish Congress for permission to conduct a campaign," he said. When approval is granted, construction can begin in 1984 or 1985.

Noting that in the present difficult economic climate it may not be possible for the community to subsidize the increased needs of all educational institutions, Tanenbaum told his audience that "Eitz Chaim will therefore be obliged to launch several different fund raising programs."

One program presently being considered is an endowment fund. Friends of the school will be asked to make a contribution in the form of a capital gift, which will be invested. Earnings will be used on an ongoing basis to meet the increased needs of the school.

Tanenbaum urged Eitz Chaim supporters to contribute to the United Jewish Appeal, in order that the community may continue its present level of support for Toronto Jewish day schools.

"Eitz Chaim must grow if we are to continue being the feeder for the religious high schools for girls and the yeshivot," he concluded.


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**BATHURST N. OF STEELES**
3-4 bdrms., some with fam. rm. From $85,000.

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**BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt., 3 bths + garage.

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**BAYVIEW/STEELES**
Lux. lge. 4 bdrm. exec., fam. rm., firepl., immaculate cond.
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**FOUNTAINBLEAU DRIVE**
South of Steeles, air-cond., 3 bdrm. semi. Luxuriously appointed. Many extras. EVA HUBER, 223-2433.
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Beautiful solid brick 2 storey with 5 bdrms. + den + walkout to Great Inground Pool Area. Near parochial schools, synagogues & shopping. Eleanor London 221-5515.

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**BATHURST-STEELES 4 BDRMS. ++**
Super sidesplit features family rm., prof. fin. Bsmt., dbl. garage + much more. Ideal location. $167,500. Barney Nurgitz 221-5515.

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$895,000. Exceptional quality — owner built, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, lib., fam. rm., 3 fireplaces, sauna, tennis ct., 3 car garage & much more. Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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$225,000, 4 bdrms., fam. rm., plus den, rec-rm., 2 f/p's, air, 2 car garage, steps to TTC! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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**EXQUISITE 1 ACRE RAVINE ESTATE**
$899,000 Beautifully apptd. 8,000 sq. ft. contemporary, 6 bdrms., 8 baths, unique pool side bar & games rms., countless extras! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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**• BATHURST-WILSON**
Bungalow, 3 bdrms., bsmt. apt., rec. rm., large lot.

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**• BATHURST-NEPTUNE**
**• Bathurst-Neptune Dr.**
Large 2 bdrm. condo apt., 2 baths, c.a., 5 appls. Must sell.

**598-1214**

# Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE

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HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

**LOWER VILLAGE — V.T.B. TERMS**
Large stately home needs new owner. 7 bdrms. Rich panelled dining rm. & library. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

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**$239,000 — VALUE + LOCATION**
Bathurst & Eglinton. 4 good bdrms.; main flr. powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

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**GEORGIAN DELIGHT — $289,000**
Impressive centre hall, 4 good bdrms. + den; 4 baths. Central air. Convenient Forest Hill location. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

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**GLENGROVE WEST — PARK SETTING**
$285,000. 4 bdrms; 3 updated baths; skylight, main flr. family rm; w/o to deck & garden. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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**ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — $267,000**
Attractive 4 bdrm. family home. Eat-in kitchen, w/o to lovely treed garden overlooking park. Must be seen. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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**A TOUCH OF CLASS — 150 HEATH WEST**
Ultimate condominium residence + 3,200 sq. ft.; gracious living & dining rms. with oak pegged flrs. Fabulous master suite, 3 car parking. Call Paul Slavens.

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**ALLENBY TUDOR — $174,500**
Terrific value. Smashing kitchen; 3 good bdrms; all the Tudor trim. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

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**FOREST HILL — $298,000**
E. of Bathurst. Centre hall, main flr. powder rm. & den. 4 baths, 4 excellent bdrms. Vendor financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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**LOWER FOREST HILL — AFFORDABLE SOLUTION**
$279,000. 4 bdrms. + den. Leaded windows & beautiful panelling. Updated kitchen & baths. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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**A BEAUTIFULLY DIFFERENT HOME**
Lower Village. For those who appreciate the difference. 3 or 4 bdrms; outstanding library & powder rm. on main. Lower level is tastefully finished. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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**CEDARVALE — $179,000**
Attractive 2 storey home with private drive, finished lower level & lovely garden. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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**YORK MILLS - DENLOW**
$315,000. Victoria Wood-Built 5 bdrm. home. Main flr. family rm. with fireplace & w/o. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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**BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE — WORTH SEEING**
$269,000. Impressive 5 bdrm. Family rm. & den on main. Hot tub + more. Don't miss seeing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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**HERE IS VALUE**
$209,000. 4-5 bdrm. home. Modern kitchen, spacious family rm. with fireplace. Central air. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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**ESTATE SALE**
Picture pretty bungalow near Avenue Rd. & Wilson. Large lot, private drive & attached garage. Financing available. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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**SUMMERHILL - YONGE**
$269,000. Fabulous townhome with skylights; greenhouse breakfast rm; 3 bdrms (master ensuite). Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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**GOOD VALUE — $185,000**
Spacious 4 bdrm. home with family rm. + inground pool. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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**PRIVATE**
**BAYVIEW-LESLIE QUIET CRESCENT**
**MAIN FLOOR BEDRM LUXURY SUITE**
Plus 4 other bedrooms, 5 washrooms, family room & den, packed with extras, dream darkroom, $239,000. 223-5605, 222-2335.

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**HILLHURST — JUST SUPERB!**
$339,000. Built 4 yrs. ago. Bright, elegant rms., main flr. fam. rm., skylights, fireplaces, great kitchen, C/A, ELIZABETH DeRUITER, 489-2121, 961-1908.

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**HILLHURST/GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME**
**$259,000**
Spacious principal rooms, huge master, 3-pc. ensuite family room, secluded terrace, terrific location. MRS. ENCHIN, 485-2333.

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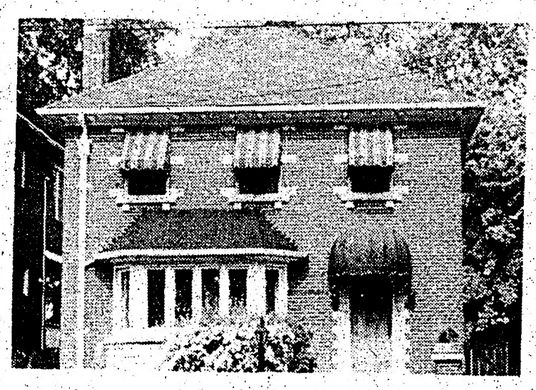

**FOREST HILL OASIS**
2 storey, 4 bedroom percfect house, spiral staircase, super backyard with kidney-shaped hot tub, finished lower level and more. ALFIE CAPLAN, 485-2333.
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**Just Listed**
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$285,000 Excellent value, 4 bdrms., 2 family rooms, centre hall, stained glass, finished basement, flexible financing. Call Myrna Stone 481-3443 (pager).

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**240 Heath W.**
$269,000 For approx. 1,700 sq. ft. in this prestige bldg., all amenities included in this Forest Hill condo, lovely south view, marble, etc. Call Judi Nightingale 481-3443.

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**Bayview/Steeles**
$209,900 3-4 bdrms. updated, stunning & large principal rooms, make an offer. To view call Myrna Stone 481-3443 (pager).

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**Ready For The Country**
In the city - fabulous 4 bdrm. custom home incl. family room & adult den, circular drive, double garage, 100' frontage. Gloria Cole, Allan Spivak 481-3443.

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$169,900 Menin Rd. - 3 bdrm., 2 sty., fin. bsmt., att. gar.
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$219,000 Ava Rd. 5 bdrm., centre hall, owner transtransfrd.
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$289,000 Reduced from $325,000 5 bdrm., 5 bath, 50x131' lot.
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**BATHURST-STEELES 2,700 SQ. FT.**
of perfection! 2 stry., 4 bdrm. one of a kind, professionally decorated, 2 wet bars, finished bsmt., Lora Spektor. 635-1170.

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2 storey. 2 bdrm. condo., W/O to patio, bsmt., rec room, parking, near shopping, T.T.C., Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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2 yrs. new. Over 2,000 sq. ft. luxury living on quiet Ct. off Bayview. Elevated family rm. Gourmet kit. Prof. landscaped. Dble. gar. Only $229,000. Saul Morris 494-1510.

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**3+2 BEDROOM SIDESPLIT**
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**SOUTH VIEW**
$129,900 or best offer, 1,500 square feet of luxury living in Finch-Don Mills Area. Walk to T.T.C. + Shops!!! Rita Griffith 493-6250.

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**4 BEDROOM, 2 STOREY**
Zones for residential/commercial. $236,000.00, near Bayview Village-Sheppard!!! Excellent Investment + location!!! Call: Rita Griffith 493-6250.

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**EXCELLENT HOME — $249,900.00**
Can move right in; house completely redecorated. Owners transferred; shows very well. Call Shirley Conway 493-6250.

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**BATHURST/401 PRICED TO SELL!!**
$89,900.00 - LUXURY 2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM, LARGE PRINCIPAL ROOMS, MIRRORED DINING ROOM, 2 BATHS, 2 BALCONIES, CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES: MRS. MIKO 961-4444.

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Solid brick, 3 bedroom, 150' lot. In-law apt. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. Immaculate home in demand area. Michael Laterman 789-7111.

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***LOWER FOREST HILL**
Superb 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, panelled rec room, wet bar, steps to all amenities. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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**BATHURST-WILSON**
Lovely 3 Bd. Rm. bungalow with in-law apartments, many extras on a big lot, steps to synagogues and all amenities. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

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**DUFFERIN-STEELES**
Immaculate 3 Bd. Rm. home upgraded throughout, beautifully decorated, 10-7/8% mortgage and much more, $95,900.00. Owen Ross 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT 50' x 140' LOT**
Must be sold! Charming 2 bedroom bungalow, finished rec room, 1½ baths. Walking distance to every convenience. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 - 783-8640.

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**WYCLIFFE HOME OLDE TOWN**
5 bdrm. backsplit, newly decorated, fireplace, burgalr alarm, intercom, skylights, finished basement, wet bar and much more. Asking $219,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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**BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Modern kitchen. Appliances. Garage. Basement apt. Move-in condition. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker 789-7111 or 633-9883.

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**BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
2 storey, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., big lot. $8,000 down, vendor holds mtge. Shows beautiful. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

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**BATHURST MANOR**
7 rm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, 3 washrooms, finished bsmt., indoor heated pool, double garage, alarm system, central air & many extras. Owner bought. Must sell. Mrs. Mack 789-7111.

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**LET YOUR SUCCESS SHOW**
Bathurst-Prue, 5 bdrm. executive, 6,200 sq. ft. of living space, superb quality & perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard, spacious family & billiard rm., ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0242.

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**BAYVIEW-YORK DOWNS**
**ELEGANT 4-BDRM. 2-STOREY**
4 baths, gorgeous kit. w. skylight, liv. rm. w. firepl., landscaped gdn., fin. lower level w. 2nd firepl., 2-car gar.

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**BATHURST-BLUE FLAG**
**EXECUTIVE 3-BDRM.**
Townhome, corner unit, 3 baths, fin. fam. rm., walkout, 2 balconies, appliances, cent. air, Hollywood kit., best buy.
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Just listed, 4 bdrm., spacious family rm. & rec. rm., with walkouts to inground pool. Near new Assoc. Hebrew School. Many extras. Owner has bought. Call Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

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**BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
**$114,900**
3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. 63' x 115' lot. Open first mortgage. Low interest rate. Must sell. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

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***DUFFERIN & STEELES**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, finished basement, central air, 10-7/8% mtge. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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**GLENSHIELDS $152,900**
4 bedroom, 5 level backsplit, 4 baths. Main floor den & family room. Backs onto park. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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***TIMBERLANE DRIVE**
**RAVINE LOT**
8 rm. sidesplit. Oversized kitch., dble. gar., 3 wshrms. Magnificent grounds. $279,900. Open to offers. Rose Simon.

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***BATHURST- WILSON**
Reduced to $139,900. 4 bdm., 2 storey on 50x120 lot. New Kitch., broadloom, fin. bsmnt. Close to everything. Owner has bought. Millie Jacobs.

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***DE QUINCY-BATHURST**
**ESTATE SALE**
$119,900. North of Wilson, immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow, C-A. Close to amenities. Ruth Silver.

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***149 MULLEN**
**OPEN SUN. 2-4 P.M.**
Bathurst north of Steeles, 2 storey, 4 bdms., 4 baths, CAC, panelled low. lev., maid's quarters. Reduced to $139,900. Roz Karten.

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***305 YORK HILL BLVD.**
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Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bdrms., skylight. Upgraded completely, wet bar, etc. Mary Bromstine.
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## HOUSES FOR SALE

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$134,900. Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences. Mr. Burko **782-4443.**

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**Bathurst-Patricia**
3 bdrm. condo townhouse, large kitchen, 3 washrooms, finished rec. rm., built-in garage. Reduced to $85,500. Owner must sell!! Mr. Messinger **782-4443.**

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$155,900, stunning 4-bdrm. 2-storey det., containing bay windows, main-flr. fam. rm. & firepl. & wet bar. 2½ baths — numerous extras. Must be seen — vendor anxious. Mr. Soberman, 886-1200.

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**WALK TO ASSOCIATED!**
Near new Leslie campus, fabulous junior exec. home, walkout from bsmt. to pool-sized lot. Steps to TTC & shopping. Ellen Fisher, 886-1200.

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**DON MILLS & CLIFFWOOD**
Luxurious 3-bdrm. link, sunken liv. rm., firepl., Hollywood kit., cent. air, many extras; French immersion schools. Only $103,900. Tremendous investment! Mr. Soberman, 886-1200.

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**COURTLAND! COURTLAND!**
Bathurst & Steeles — outstanding condo — 2 full bdrms. — 2 baths — den & Florida rm. — floor-to-ceiling stone firepl. — mirrors — ceramics — wallpaper — all luxury adult amenities — very affordable — Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

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**The family of** the late **Adella Bergman** wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expression of Sympathy and Condolence.

## UNVEILING

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Casse** will take place on Sunday, June 26, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. at The Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Ave., Downsview. Shaarei Shomayim Section.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Shiffman** will take place on Sunday, June 26 at 11:00 a.m. at The Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Ozrower Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## OBITUARIES

**Sarett, Morris David.** On May 20, 1983, late of 3303 Don Mills Road, Willowdale.

**Faye Abramovitch** on June 7, 1983, late of 24 Winona Dr., Tor.
**Paul Beder** on June 11, 1983, late of 19 Cavotti Cres., Dwns.
**Kelly Bernbaum** on June 11, 1983, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #514, Tor.
**Leo Blatt** on June 5, 1983, late of 95 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr., #711, Tor.
**Sadie Brass** on June 4, 1983, late of 6250 Bathurst St., Will.

## OBITUARIES

**Myer Braverman** on June 3, 1983, late of 755 Steeles W., #412, Will.
**Sarah Burg** on June 9, 1983, late of 23 lynn Haven Rd., Tor.
**Herbert Chalet** on June 12, 1983, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd., #501, Will.
**Allan Douglas** on June 3, 1983, late of 4169 Garrowhill Trail, Mississauga.
**Sim Eidinger** on June 5, 1983, late of 224 Roselawn Ave., Tor.
**Ben Ellis** on June 10, 1983, late of 63 Elderwood Dr., Tor.
**Victor Giblon** on June 9, 1983, late of 36 Ridgehill Dr., Tor.
**Sophie Gillman** on June 7, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
**Lillie Gold** on June 5, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
**Ira Goldhar** on June 9, 1983, late of 4397 Metchosin Rd., Victoria, B.C.
**Nathan Gotfrid** on June 7, 1983, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., Ph. #5, Tor.
**Cecil Harlig** on June 3, 1983, late of Place Villa Marie, Miami, Florida.
**Rena Haberman** on June 12, 1983, late of 200 Rosemary Rd., Tor.
**Samuel Holtzman** on June 3, 1983, late of 11 Goldfinch Crt., #1106, Will.
**Nina Korsman** on June 11, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
**Mildred Lehrer** on June 11, 1983, late of 146 Sexton, Tor.
**Minnie Miller** on June 4, 1983, late of 7 Braemar Ave., Tor.
**Sylvia Rosner** on June 5, 1983, late of 2 Regal Rd., #801, Tor.
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# Beube, 80, still keeps promise he made to patients 43 years ago

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — One day 39 years ago, Harry Beube went to visit one of his co-workers at the Great-West Life Assurance Company who was confined to the Hamilton Mountain Sanitorium with TB. It was Christmas morning and he was surprised to find he was the only visitor.

"How come there are no visitors?" he asked and the young woman explained that "more than likely they're all at home with their kids, opening presents." That gave him an idea and next year, he promised, "you'll have visitors."

He took the idea to the next meeting of Viceroy Reading Lodge, B'nai B'rith, where it was received with enthusiasm, and by next Christmas, the members were ready with parcels of fruit and a card for every patient.

The San, as it was known, no longer exists but in its place is the Chedoke - McMaster Hospital and every Christmas morning, members of Viceroy Reading Lodge still distribute gifts and visit with the patients. Harry himself is proud that "I've never missed one year, not one Christmas."

He is an incredible 80 years old now, still at his desk at Great-West Life, immaculately turned out in a light blue summer suit, brown eyes warm and smiling behind his glasses.

**Last March the company awarded him its most prestigious honor, the Jack Hopwood Memorial Award, presented annually to "the most outstanding agent in the company's 800-member field force" for having "provided years of service to clients and community," and a recent ad in the Hamilton Spectator proclaimed that "for 1983, Harry Beube, CLU of Hamilton is clearly the company's most deserving recipient."**

Harry Beube

The operative word is "service," which to Harry Beube quite simply means "enjoying doing something for the next fellow."

Born in Kingston, Ont., but a resident of Hamilton since his family moved here when he was 7, Beube has been with Great-West Life since 1930 — and still enjoys it so much "I don't consider this work," he smiles happily. He is a past president of the Life Underwriters Association of Hamilton and a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Knowing her husband's reluctance to talk about himself, his wife Molly, better known as stage and TV actress Beverley Marsh but for the past nine years also with Great-West Life, drops into the office to draw an affectionate portrait of her husband.

"An ideal planter of constructive ideas" is how she describes him. "Not a dreamer but a worker" and "a man who's genuinely thrilled with other people's accomplishments."

Best of all, "he's a man who doesn't hang on to the angries!"

Next September the couple will celebrate their 36th anniversary "and what I saw then," says his wife, "is still there."

The Beubes have brought up three sons: Neil, married in Toronto and writing his CA exams, Douglas, in Rochester, has a Master of Fine Arts degree, and Mitchell, with a Masters degree in social work, is in Vancouver.

Harry Beube has been most active in B'nai B'rith fund raising efforts that include the first dialysis machine for St. Joseph's Hospital and the cottage for families of children undergoing hospital treatment; he is a past UJWF campaign co-chairman, was actively involved in JCC building plans, is one of the founders and a past president of the Beverley Golf and Country Club and in 1961, he was Hamilton's Negev Dinner honoree.

**There's another, unsuspected side to Harry, his wife discloses: the man who enjoys planting and growing his own produce at their Turkey Point cottage so much that in the family he's known as Farmer Jones.**

Beube has distributed his award among Shalom Village, the Hamilton Pnilharmonic Orchestra and the Hamilton YMCA, of which he has been an active member for the past 70 years.

# *Meet upgrades skills*

TORONTO — More than 30 professional staff people from Jewish federations across Canada participated recently in a campaign staff seminar sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations — Canadian office (CJF) in co-operation with the United Israel Appeal (UIA).

The seminar, held at the Maple Lake Conference Centre in Parry Sound, Ont., was a 2½-day course geared to help upgrade the knowledge and related skills of federation and UIA fund raising personnel.

"As the Jewish communities attempt to meet the growing and crucial needs of their local and national agencies and Israel, the role of the fund raising campaign is becoming increasingly vital," said Dr. Bert Abugov, director of the Canadian office of CJF. With this in view, the curriculum of the seminar concentrated on innovative techniques in fund raising, capacity planning, and placed a strong focus on the human relations involved in fund raising.

The seminar also put the campaign process within the context of the broad scope of federation activities.

Among the keynote speakers were Steve Ain, campaign director, United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto; Bob Aronson, campaign consultant, Council of Jewish Federations, New York; Irwin Gold, executive vice-president, Toronto Jewish Congress; Walter Hess, executive director of the United Israel Appeal; Izzy Peltz, executive vice-president, Winnipeg Jewish Community Council; Eugene Rothman, professor of Jewish history at Carleton University; and Emanual Weiner, executive vice-president, Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

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